



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Stanley Stein, 37-year old professor of history at Princeton University and director of its newly inaugurated Latin American Studies Program, who in these troubled times understands that "we must try to see Latin America from the inside and not the outside." It is his contention, as the United States continues to ponder the unity and diversity of the Hemisphere it has dominated for the past 150 years, that the Federal Government and a few institutions are gradually awakening to the need that somehow or other "we must create a corps of area specialists capable of coping with Latin America, particularly in the long-neglected areas of economics, sociology and political science."

Backed by a \$1,000,000 grant from the Henry L. and Grace Doherty Foundation of New York, Stein, following in the footsteps of Dana Gardner Munro, is concerned with bringing Latin American studies from the wilderness to the fringes of the promised land. At long last, he emphasizes in directing a program which has enrolled 17 juniors and seniors, "we are moving from the broad and unfortunately superficial studies to more intensive national monographs; the competent scholars must carry out their research *in loco*. Put another way, specialists are more convinced that 'each country has to be treated in its own right,' that Latin America must enter the scholar's flesh and bone through practical field experience."

In Stein's view one of the most interesting, exciting and attractive aspects of this undertaking is the program which enables qualified undergraduates to receive grants covering a summer's research "South of the Border." This past summer three students working separately in Mexico probed such areas as collective farms, legalized Mexican farm workers in the U.S. and Mexican politics. A fourth, in Brazil, worked with one

of that nation's presidential aspirants. "The approach," Stein stresses, "must be not as rich cousins toward improvident relations, but as colleagues humbly engaged in the great struggle for human decency and fulfillment everywhere."

A Princetonian since 1953, the Manhattan-born Stein is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the City College of New York. Service as a communications officer with the World War II Navy was followed by advanced study at Harvard where he received his advanced degrees and was a Research Fellow of the Center of Entrepreneurial History prior to his Princeton appointment in 1953. Here, specializing in 18th and 19th century Latin American affairs and digging deeply into Mexican and Brazilian history, he has risen rapidly through faculty ranks.

Stein, the father of three, whose wife, the former Barbara Ballou Hadley, is an able economist as well as Bibliographer for Latin America in the University Library, has been playing a key role in shaping the Princeton Council for International Studies that is concerned with strengthening the University's programs in foreign and international affairs. A prodigious worker, whose research interests have focused on such themes as "Merchant and Monarch in New Spain and Spain: A Study of Spanish Imperial Policy in a Revolutionary Era," Stein is the author of major works on the economic history of Brazil.

For seeking to achieve understanding of the vitally important area he and his associates are dedicated to study; for pointing out "we must have no *parti pris*, no axe to grind, except the search for profound understanding of the past and present of Latin America; for helping others to see that Latin America is no longer a 'dark continent,' he is our nominee as

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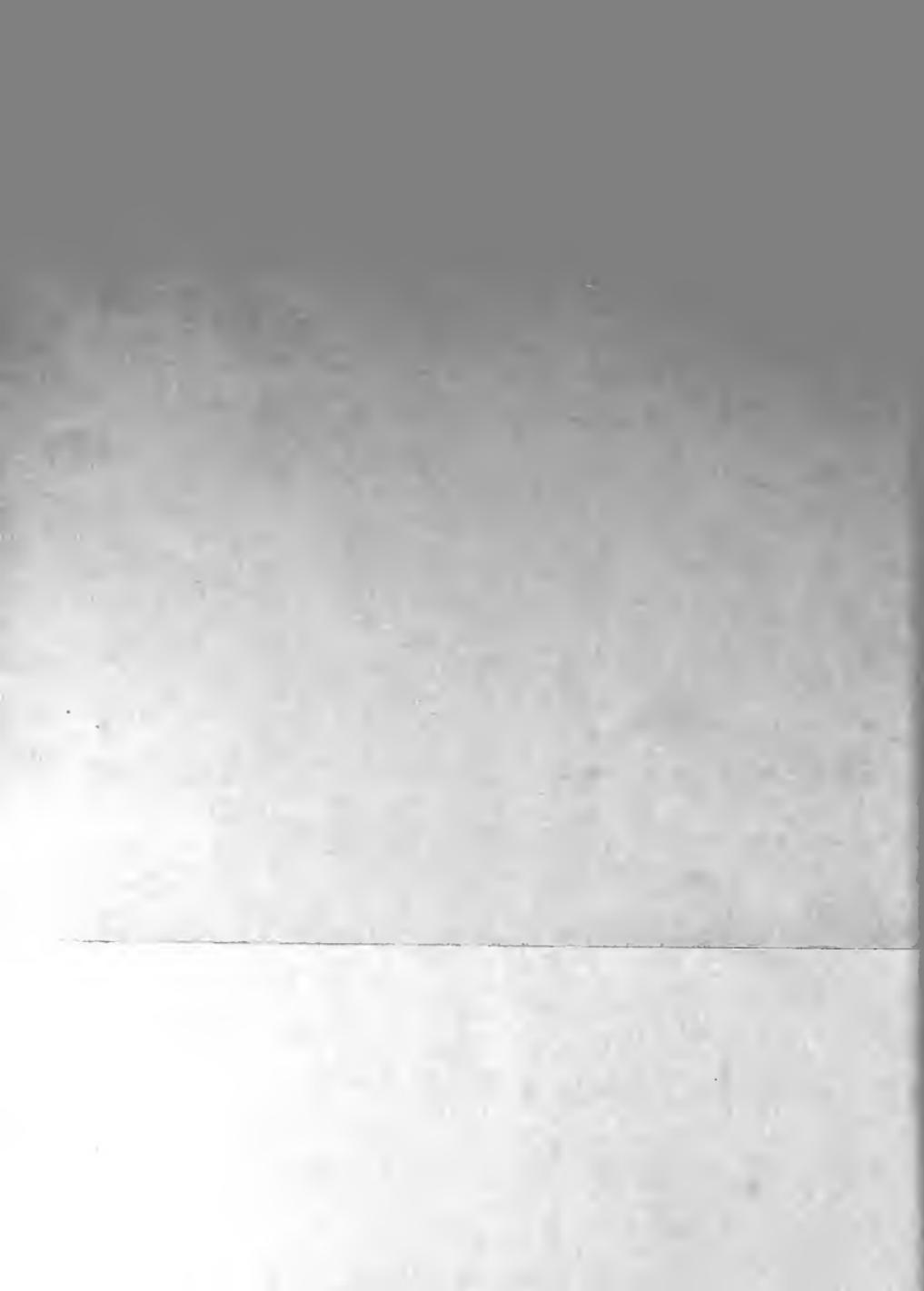
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TOPICS Of The Town

SUETINA ARRIVES
May Make Home Here. Svetlana Alliluyeva, daughter of Joseph Stalin, is considering the possibility of becoming a permanent resident of Princeton. She is currently a visitor for the holidays, but has been strolling about the community.

While no confirmation of the identity of her hosts has been forthcoming, she is believed to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Kennan of 146 Hedge Road, Princeton. Edward Greenbaum of 104 Mercer Street, who last week confirmed to the *TOPICS* that he had plans to visit her, said that she would not be staying with him and wife, Mrs. Kennan, merely as company. She has guests staying with me all the time, and I never give out their names."

Both Mrs. Kennan and Mr. Greenbaum indicated that Mrs. Alliluyeva might make her permanent residence here. Mr. Greenbaum remarked that "it

all depends on how much she likes the town . . . she wants a place to work and write." Mrs. Kennan commented that "she might, but she has peace and quiet, and I can't persuade her to go."

Albert Greenbaum, first of the internationally known figures in the present era to move here, was rarely "pestered." One of his early visitors was a Princeton Country Day School student who called at his Mercer Street home to request assistance in solving a math problem.

The Kennans and the Greenbaums are continuing to follow Mrs. Alliluyeva's arrival in this country, following her decision to seek political asylum here. Princetonians who had known Mr. Kennan while he was U.S. Ambassador to Mexico, and both he and Mr. Greenbaum were in Switzerland last March to facilitate their trip to the United States, have been following Mrs. Alliluyeva's return with the manuscript of her memoirs, recently published here and

Mrs. Alliluyeva first came to Princeton last May as a guest of the Greenbaums. She is currently living in Locust Valley, the building and in the block.

We questioned everybody in the building and we have nothing substantial to go on," said Capt. McCrohan. The theft is still being investigated by Detective Robert J. O'Neil, who is in charge of the Princeton Police Department. The Federal Savings and Loan Deposit Insurance Corporation insured the reason for the presence of the FBI in the case.

On Tuesday, the Savings Association told police that one of its leather and cash mailbags, also containing \$15,000 in cash and \$10,000 was in travelers' checks. In addition, \$85 in petty cash was missing. The mailbag was found in the second floor office of Marketing Communications Re

search Center.

"We've checked all around.

—Continued on Next Page

L. P.

\$15,000 IS STOLEN

From Princeton S & L. Thieves broke into a vault at Princeton Savings and Loan on Tuesday evening last week and escaped with \$15,000.

Through Chief Peter J. McCrohan reported that just under

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Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 1
and low vault was breaking through a wall composed of cinder block. They cut under overhead alarm wires, however, in the wall, which were of such heavy construction, Chief McCleahan said, that despite the digging, none of the breakers emerged, arriving for work at 8:30 Friday morning, discovered the theft.

FIRES DESTROY ROOM
Cigarette Blamed. Fire, believed to have been started by a cigarette, destroyed a living room and its contents at the home of H. H. Schmid in Littleton Lane. A general alarm was sounded Sunday morning at 1:15 a.m.

Fire Chief Richard H. Wood reported that all the furniture in the living room was destroyed. The walls, floor and ceiling were also damaged and there was considerable water and smoke damage. The fire was confined to the living room.

First on the scene were Sgt. Michael Carvalho and P.D. A. Stiles. David, who entered three water extinguishers on the blaze to help contain it until fire arrived, Mr. Schmid told them to try to extinguish the fire himself but it got out of his control.

Better Than Shoveling
I drive a car
That's kind of small—
I had to row
To move all off!

How wet did we get from Sunday night, until noon Tuesday? It's been a week of rain that has pushed the total December precipitation to well over three inches, which is normal for the entire month.

The current mill spell will linger for a day or two, but the weather is expected for a damp weekend. Rain, not snow, the man thinks, if it does develop.

The previous night, firemen from Engine No. 3 firehouse on Chambers Street, were up 'til 2:30 a.m. to battle a fire in a compressor room at Princeton Inn. Piled sheets and towels had ignited, fallen, and ignited again, however, before the firemen arrived. The fire was small. "The fire problem was smoke," said Lt. Tom fire chief, Robert Mooney.

The alarm was sounded at 2:37 a.m.

THAT KINGSTON BRIDGE
It's Under Snyd Again. Members of the Township Planning Board are meeting this Thursday afternoon with representatives of David Goldberg, State Transportation Commissioner, to talk about the proposed new Kingston Bridge and its intersection with a bypass.

Also on the extra-curricular agenda for the Township Planning Board is a meeting this Friday at 7 p.m. in the basement of Township Hall, with the Hopewell Township Planning Board.

Up for discussion will be Hopewell's projected new zoning ordinance. Hopewell's building Board ruled that the building had to pave 36 feet of Woods Way Extension to connect with Autumn Hill Road, because the footbridge is outside the development.

Because the Appellate ruling —Continued on Page 16

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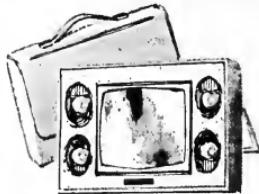
We are! We've picked the cream of the new holiday fashions and a wonderful selection of gift ideas for Christmas giving. Do stop in soon — while selections are at their best! Priced for any size pocketbook.

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"DUEL AT DIABLO"
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"PRESSURE POINT"
— STARTS FRIDAY —
"MAGNIFICENT 7"
and
"RETURN OF THE 7"

WADEN MEET STATE ST. • PARKING ACROSS ST.

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Paul Ford Lillian Gish
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Centers from 10:30
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HAS DONE IT AGAIN!"

Extremely funny comedy! — Hilarious,
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Brilliantly written, charming
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85 voices in a program of

TRADITIONAL AND MODERN CAROLS
plus Gian Carlo Menotti's AMAHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS
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2 performances, Thursday, December 21st

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Matinee at 2:30, evening performance at 8:15

Prices — Matinees — Orch. \$2.50 and \$2.00 — Bal. \$2.00 and \$1.50
Special group rate for Matinee only — call 921-8700.

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Tickets now at Box Office — Mail and Phone orders filled promptly. Dial (609) 921-8700.



AMAHL AND HIS MOTHER: The contemporary Christmas classic, "Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be sung by a Columbus Boychoir cast next Thursday, December 21, in McCarter by singers from the Columbus Boychoir.

News Of The THEATRES

READY, DANCERS?

"NUTCRACKER" — Canopy
Galleria. The nutcrackers of the regular company will join in the McCarter Theatre, Princeton. Ballet tickets produced by the McCarter for this week, "The Nutcracker," to be given in McCarter this weekend.

Matinees are sold out, but tickets are still available for opening night this Friday at 8:30.

Leading dancers will be guest artist Ramon Segura, as the Nutcracker, and the Sugarplum Fairy. Diana Petitt as the Dewdrop Fairy, Isobel Johnson as the Snow Queen, and Bryan Peer as the Snowflake Prince and Alice Laurosch and Kathy Richman in the Snow.

Divertissements in the second act will be danced by Santa Male, Sherry Kaplan, Michaela, and the Nutcracker and Judy Levitan. Daniel Butler will be the Prince, Del Rosina the Nutcracker, and Debbie Smith the Toy Doll.

Tschalikowsky's ballet tells the story of a little girl named Amahl, who is given a nutcracker doll at Christmas party. That night, she dreams of a battle between toy soldiers, directed by her nutcracker doll, and wicked mice.

Joining the battle, she saves the nutcracker, who is in gratitude, he takes her to the doorway to the kingdom of the sweets. Here she meets many surprises, dancing macaroons, dancing macaroons, dancing macaroons, candies and flowers.

"AMAHL" COMING
Carols, Too. "Amahl and the Night Visitors," the first opera written especially for children, will be sung next Thursday, December 21, in McCarter by singers from the Columbus Boychoir.

Matinees are sold out, but tickets for the 8:30 evening performance are still available at the McCarter. Both the traditional and modern cards by the Boychoir will round out the program.

Carlo Menotti and given its premiers on Christmas Eve, Amahl tells the story of Amahl, a poor, crippled shepherd boy, and his mother.

The Three Kings, on their journey to the Christ Child, stop at Amahl to rest. The gold they are carrying to the Child is stolen, but a mirage and the open desert leaves the peasant boy, the glow of the miracle is over all.

ENTER, TRIANGLE
With 7th Extravaganza, The

7th Triangle show, which will be on the stage New Year's Day after and eight-city national spree, a festival of lunacy.

It is in danger of making sense — but only just barely. What it does make is profusion are seminatural costumes, extravaganzas, dances, jazz, jester, horse puns, female impersonations, and a kick-line all synthesized with a zany exuberance which is the essence of Triangle.

It is impossible to criticize this Triangle show, for it is a unique and original creation. It revels in its own trippiness and makes a virtue of it.

It would, however, be a mistake to retrace Triangle for lacking a theme. "Enter, Triangle" has predecessors, is a gleeful celebration of the triumph of good over evil, innocence over sophistication, stupidi over cunning. The moral dimension it describes

Continued on Next Page

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The Princeton Community Players

invite you to an unusual Christmas production
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CHRISTMAS — From A Medieval Nativity Play to
Poets like Ogden Nash.

The program designed by Professor Alan S. Downer is
directed by Pamelia Hawthorn of McCarter Theatre.

Admission Free.

Thursday, December 14 and Friday December 15
8:30 p.m.

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Humor!

Exciting
Adventure!

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Champions!

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Ski the 13,000 foot snows of Mauna Kea, Hawaii
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AMPLE
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LEE MARVIN

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"POINT BLANK"

In Panavision® and Metrocolor

co-starring
ANGIE
DICKINSON



SANTA KIDNAPPED BY MARTIANS

News Of The Theatres
Continued From Page 5
is inevitably resolved in a song and dance.

Psychadelic Leprechauns. The forces of good in "Enter, Venus" are represented by Phyllis Dalmatian, a bumbling housewife who doubles as fairy godmother to a quartet of "Martian Venus" who look like psychedelic leprechauns. Mrs. Dalmatian has a secret recipe book, but the book is appropriated by anyone but herself, which allows people to see the otherwise invisible Venus.

The forces of evil, an antisocial as ever to take over the world, are quick to appreciate the opportunity presented by the recipe. Thus, Senator George Smothie, racketeer Hoff McQuillan, and Agent Dalmatian, Phyllis' treacherous daughter, plot to take possession of it.

What ensues after this has been established is not exactly clear, and no one seems to really care. During the course of whatever goes on, the players find excuses to mock physical fitness, satire right wing politics, and even the U.S. Senate. Everything ends in a special campy scene in the Indian style. Don't Field's ingenious lighting technique and the music Dan Epstein has culled from old silent

make the parody very effective.

Humor a Bit Thin. The humor of "Enter, Venus" is thinner than it has been in the past, and the film fails to fully live up to standard. Among the funniest is a moving hymn by Harry Miles with lyrics by George Gershwin, and a song by Harry Miles and Molly's famous soloquy while she lies in bed. The film ends with a sequence of Molly's reveries, which runs for almost 30 minutes, is brilliant. Miss Jefford reads it, including all the notorious erotic passages, and director Joseph Strick has the nerve to add a bit of extra imagery that has been chosen with extraordinary imagination.

The brothel scene is Blanche's best. The sex and gulf that accompanies it by means of a combination of satire and squalor.

Director Milton Lyon succeeds in maintaining the show's pace with his rapid staging, and Peter Hamilton's choreography is impeccably fine. Jean Vaughn deserves credit for the colorful costumes.

—William H. Simon

PLAYHOUSE

Ulysses (now playing) requires a week-long engagement. Skill and artistry have been used effectively to bring James Joyce's noted novel to the stage. The result is such that it will please selective adult audiences. For those unfamiliar with the literary work, this two-hour film is in reality a character study rather than a farce directed for the cameras. The cameras pan on numerous people, each of whom is picturesque and intriguing. Each result, which may shock some, and contribute to controversy.

All of the action takes place in a single day and night in Dublin during the year. Miss O'Beirn is excellent in the lead role as Leopold Bloom, a Jew who has an uneasy life in Catholic Ireland. Molly, and Maurice Breeves appears as Stephen Dedalus' poor and teacher, generally serving as a counter-part of Joyce himself.

During the course of the day, Bloom goes to a funeral, and then an evening, a bit of a party in a pub, carouses with a group of young men, including Stephen Dedalus, and ends at a brothel. He brings Dedalus back to his house for a night.

Meanwhile, the indolent Molly spends the day in bed, part of the time with her lover.

It is the reveries and thoughts that count and the film concentrates its greatest attention on Molly's sexual fantasies while in the brothel and Molly's famous soloquy while she lies in bed. The film ends with a sequence of Molly's reveries, which runs for almost 30 minutes, is brilliant. Miss Jefford reads it, including all the notorious erotic passages, and director Joseph Strick has the nerve to add a bit of extra imagery that has been chosen with extraordinary imagination.

The brothel scene is Blanche's best. The sex and gulf that accompanies it by means of a combination of satire and squalor.

Adult audiences will find the language forthright. The subject matter is expressively presented, but not pornographically paced.

GARDEN

The Birds, the Bees and the Italian (now playing) is a comedy with adults as the common theme. The film, by producer — director Pietro Germi, won an Academy Award for Best Foreign Film, whose two biggest hits to date are "Divorce—Italian Style" and "Seduced and Abandoned," has joined the trio of tales by having some actors appear in each as the same character.

Best of the three is the second episode which stars Virna Lisi. It demonstrates how difficult it is to keep the system from this instance the illegality of divorce in Italy. Gastone Moschin plays a bank clerk who falls in love with a cafe cashier (Miss Lisi) and wants to marry her. She refuses him, then he decides to flaunt the affair in the open. All the forces of convention and morality come to bear on him to get him to cease his transgression — by clergy, employer, wife and son.

Germi's handling of this material is typically satiric and some of it is quite funny. Most of the scenes are clouded in air that fits the role and Miss Lisi is appealing.

In the last episode it is demonstrated how you can beat the system. Five men who have individually seduced older women are brought to court by her father. The wife of one of the men hires —Continued on Page 37

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and Dinners
Moderately Priced
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Enjoy Good Food
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Ivanhoe Cocktail
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She's been after me all day to call and make reservations at the Cock and Bull. Blanche claims they have the finest food and beverage in Bucks County. Blanche said the restaurant is full of wonderful atmosphere. Blanche told me the service is superb.

Herman do you think Blanche has another best?

COCK & BULL
PEDDLER'S VILLAGE
Lahaska, Pa. — phone 794-7031

All set for the holidays

In
Professionally
Dry Cleaned
Clothes!

Resolve to look your
best and save money,
too... by having your
wardrobe cleaned to
look like new! You'll
like our prompt, festidi-
ous service!



Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only!

SPORTS JACKETS SPECIAL **49¢**

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Plant & Fur Vault

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CLEANERS
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SPAGHETTI & \$1.25
MEAT BALLS
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Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, December 14, 1967

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100' from the bridge to the
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It's NOT too late

Christmas Cards *Imprinted* with YOUR name *Quick SERVICE*

PRINCETON
University Store
36 University Place

IT'S NEW To Us

A STAR GOES ON TOP
of ANY Tree. Begin from the top of the tree with a brilliant Christmas tree and put a shiny star on the highest branch. Then spread out all over the tree, until the tree is covered with the prettiest decorations you can find.

Some stores make almost a specialty of Christmas, and you know already about The Cummins Shop and Country Market. They have a gleaming, bursting Christmas displays. Other stores may surprise you with their contributions to the season.

Well, we could begin with Cummins' 15-inch cold-gold angel, to stand in your best mahogany or tall, round, round-top piano. It's not likely the giant white and gold one, with a trumpet-angled in the carved gold.

A red wooden sleigh at Cummins snaps into form to receive your arrangement of flowers. It's a spiffy sled, about five inches across, allows half of its sphere to be clear glass, and the other one-inch section figures inside decorated with greens and gold. The back of the sphere is a spangle of midnight sky, \$12.

Music boxes at Cummins, of course, mostly with charming characters, but there's a Christmas, either: one music box plays "Mack the Knife."

For entertaining, Cummins has the spiffy crystal matchboxes with sly Santa's on the outside and for reminiscing, perhaps it's Christmas, a card-hallul of candle studs: stars, wreaths, glitter, ...

Quick! The Wax! Country

Please Drop In for a Light Punch
Christmas entertaining is fun and so is the giving of presents to families who enjoy entertaining. Begin with ...

NAME punchbowl. The lovely soft silvery lustre of Name makes a shimmering bowl for punch (use it for soups, too). Comes with ladle, at Princeton Gourmet.

Serving cart. A maple tea-wagon at The Mug Mart, with black leather seats, a shiny bowl of fruit painted drop-leaf, would be a lovely Christmas sever in the glow of candle and pine. \$12.49.

Pink elephant Jigger. Gorham's silver jigger (\$5) holds THREE ounces and goodness knows how many pink elephants. These ice-huckets are bright-eyed party helpers, at The Cummins Shop.

Christmas bowl. And bowl to stand in fiberglass with red holly design, \$4.95 each at Stones', next to the all-new Christmas tree.

Wine shaker "Well." Some wells draw water, this one ... Let's just say it's high-spirited. \$7.98 at Urken's.

Santa tray. Santa, with cap off, lazing under a grape arbor, make a refreshing Christmas sever from Country Mouse.

Wine racks. And a fantastic amount of glassware for the fill at Happy House.

Holly throw-away. Eight holly-decorated plastic glasses will keep you from dishwashing after the party. At Hinkson's.

Bottle opener, Hots's helper: a single tool to stab olives, open bottles, slice the gin. Walnut handle, \$4.50 at Urken's.

At the annual 24-cup coffee maker at Johnson's Electric, to speed the parting, \$24.95.

Mouse and Happy House have, in sizes and all kinds of relatively the same happy idea holiday designs. Napkins, too. At Country Mouse, you'll find Princeton Gift, the tree of course, mounted with dried pinecones, and a tall, in the gold-stiffened cloth you see so much. Sapphire and emerald jewel tones decorate their robes and give themByzantine elegance.

Ornaments here might be the same old rope ones, the rope stars, or the hand-embroidered or claret satin, some edged with gold.

Bursting Bunches. Around the corner at Princeton Decorating Shop, we find angels and stars, and the like, like little pincushions, pickled out with sequins and little gold stars. \$1 and 99c. Arrangements of flowers are pretty, and the white pointsettas made in Italy, are quite dramatic. The contrast with Noel's embroidered in olive green.

Princeton Decorating's Porch Bazaar, angel and minicrafts, would be nice to collect year after year.

Christman's, seen in front of the store, has burlap motif, to the giant hollies on Princeton Gift's mats, to the cloths in the window, to the Christmas change, why not buy Farkoush's patent-shing placemats in bright red, green, royal blue, and gold, \$1.25 a pair! — at \$1 each, reversible, to match-finish colors when you want eye relief.

Up to date at Amblewood — *Continued on Next Page*

For the tree, there are 22 evergreen boughs and mistletoe lights and angel lights (10 for \$9.95) and burlap angels without any lights at all.

— *Continued at Amblewood*

Providing the finest in PRIME MEATS for over 50 years

Complete line of
ROCK CORNISH GAME HENS
A la Kiev, Parisienne, Stuffed Breast,
Cordon bleu.

SMOKED TURKEYS — BREAST
SQUABS — PHEASANTS

Complete line of
SMITHFIELD HAMS
FRESH TURKEYS AND CHICKENS

Lyons Market

924-0059 or 924-2488

STORE HOURS — 7-4:30

Wed.-Sat. 7-1:00

We Deliver 8 Nassau Street

Ladies Tailoring and Alterations
MRS. D. M. CARUSO
245 NASSAU STREET 924-0225

Stuff 'N Nonsense

TOYS

10 Moore St. 924-3730



CHRISTMAS LETTERS

Mimeographed
or
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Winifred Donahue's
Secretarial Service
240 Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey
(609) 924-1421



RECLINING CHAIRS

for the Man of the House

Sale Price \$99

Reg. \$139

Nassau Interiors

360 Nassau

924-7052

for Christmas...

LINGERIE

by

Seamprofe

and

Kayser



LANDAU
PRINCETON, N.J.

Open every evening (except Saturday)
til 9 p.m. until Christmas.

114 Nassau Street Tel. 924-3494

Ladybug



The raglan-sleeved pullover, shirt-buttoned on a placket down the front and belted. White, Navy, Azalea, Honeydew, Daffodil, Tangerine. Observed here with the shorty skirt in glen plaid wool. Sweater, 34 to 40. Skirt, 3 to 15.

Sweater \$14.
Skirt \$16.

16 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J. □ 1516 Chestnut St., Phila.
Chestnut Hill □ Ardmore □ Bala Cynwyd
Plymouth Meeting Mall □ 19th & Spruce Sts., Phila. □ Wayne



BIG DEAL IN WHEELS!

Bicycles, Tricycles and Wagons
FOR ALL AGES!

Locally Now

PENN JERSEY AUTO STORE

Princeton Shopping Center

Princeton Gift Shop

Superb in any setting

Crown & Rose

CAST

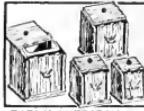
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Always a cherished gift

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We Gift Wrap & Mail Anywhere

GIFT SHOP



EARLY AMERICAN
4-PC. CANISTER SET
Salem maple,
angle decoration! Has
liners, too!

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EARLY AMERICAN
BREAD BOXES

Pull down
cover, cutting
board, shelf. Maple.

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GE CAPSTAN DRIVE
TAPE RECORDERS

Remote control
mike, AC con-
verter, jack!
Solid state.

31.97



WEST BEND
PERKS 30 CUPS
...automati-
cally! Beauti-
ful oval end!
Aluminum!

15.97



BLACK 'N BRASSY
WOOD HOLDERS

9.66



Hardwood hand-
led broom with
rowhide thong!
32" long.

2.92

Boss handle,
feet & trim
accent block.

Rorer Hardware Co.

31 W. BROAD ST., HOPEWELL, N. J. 466-0939

Free Delivery in Princeton

Open Evenings 'till 9

Let's Give the House a Present

Something you've been saving for your house. Sometimes you'd like to give a memorable household gift to someone close to you.

Small Oriental Rug. Bahadurian's two-foot by two-foot seven Persian Japhan in pastels on beige, with birds and flowers.

Large Oriental Rug. Parkhouse's hand-made rugs as low as \$325.00. Free shipping, Chancery delivery.

Cast for silver. Cane, rose, Lambertville, has a walnut (or pine) silver chest 44 inches high, seven drawers designed from an old spool cabinet.

Magic mosquito. Leave footprints on Rembrandt King's mottled grey, brown, white doormat, \$1.99.

Barcelona chair. Viking Furniture has a \$300.00 copy of the famous chair; chrome, black or wood.

Revolving turntable. Silver, from \$137.00, with cover that revolves on silent underneath, platter pierced to catch the cutlet of drippings. Pan for hot water. At The Silver Shop.

Victorian rocker. A deer little fuzzy Victorian platform rocker upholstered in sprigged tapestry, is at Ivar's.

Queen Bee chair. We call them that because they are high-backed and throne shaped, one with a very tall back and cushions, the other a simple queen (or a princess) chair. Both are gold, one in gold brocade, the other in cream satin, at Manning's.

Italian chair. Exquisitely small Italian provincial chair in rubbed walnut, hand-carved in Italy with deep blue eyes, cushioned. \$300.00. Italian interior, with fabric choices. Look for pale blue, rosewood.

Swivel rocker. Winged with olive tweed and plaid skirt, very trim and practical, at Rug Mart.

Tiffany glass. Stemware from America's glass genius, goblets, liqueurs, vases, accessory pieces, to start a Tiffany collection; we have all at Princeton Antiques.

Blackbird chair. Old fashioned from the New York City antiques division, divided into him- and herself another with original decorations, at Country Antiques.

Bed. bed. He sleeps too, doesn't he? Rosedale Mills.

It's New To Us
—Continued From Page 7

we find lovely hand-blown German glass ornaments, so exquisitely detailed. They are clear, frosted and colored glass, eggs and Christmas balls with the design inside.

Just a friendly ask as to remind you that they have extra light bulbs for Christmas strings!

Live, Green. Let's go back to AmАЗes for live Austrian pine, maybe the live big one (\$10.00) or small (\$2.00) in cedar balsam (\$10.00) or Penny balsam with its tiny leaves for the design inside.

Wreaths at AmАЗes are decorated by the ladies herself, not by men, who would ask you to help. Noble fir in this nursery is used for decorative swags and centerpieces.

At Obal's Garden Market, you like the Alberta dwarf spruce as a compact table-tree, with fine needles in first fine clumps. \$10.50. Swiss stone pine, pine, juniper, longleaf needles and more stems.

The Norfolk Island pine you buy at AmАЗes is a mystery near Christmas, will prove a lovely house plant after the season, and you can decorate it as a small Christmas tree.

Applegate's on Palmer Square has two shows: one real and one fake. At the real one,

For That Man
In Your Life
—We have a complete
variety of the new
R o m a n d o watch
bands and British
Sterling Toiletries for
men.

For That Man
In Your Life
—Come and Get It! Another Rosedale feeder is shaped like a wooden barn, and is really immense, holds 15 pounds of feed. \$1.99. It is 18" square, with \$2.99 paying for the aluminum pole you put it on.

A brown metal feeder for \$8.95, is engineered to close when a heavybird or a squirrel lights on it.

Buy a peanut eat for your favorite titmouse, a bell of seed for a cardinal, a Christmas stocking for your puppydog (see page 10). Handmade, of bells, cheese straws, No. marlin, \$1.75.

Go back to Obal's and collect for your gardener, a garden knife by William Swed, double-bladed for pruning, cutting, digging.

• Go back to Princeton Gift and collect the gardener's Honeywell pocket gauge, \$6.00, like a bad cone vase.

Continued on Page 22

RESORT WEAR

Elise Goupil

parking to rear 366 Nassau Street

CHRISTMAS TREES

Scotch Pine Norway Spruce Canadian Balsam

Wreaths Boughs Mistletoe Laurel

HOME GIFTS

Fireplace Ornaments Sleds

Ornaments Tree Lights

Lawrenceville Hardware

Main Street

Opposite Lawrenceville School

Open until 9 p.m. and all day Sunday

Take a minute!
take a look!

Buy a favorite...
Buy a wonderful book!

Best Sellers, Classics, more...
Adventure, Mystery, Romance.

You'll Find The Right Book
...For The Right Person...
at the
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BOOK MART

11 Palmer Sq. West

Princeton 924-1730



Collector's
Gift

Lavake

FOR CHRISTMAS



The Madonna by Cybis

Peace and Serenity in White Bisque Porcelain
4 1/2" x 5 1/2"

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Lavake's

JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS A.S. PRINCETON, N.J. • EST. 1877

Open Friday Evenings

Stuffed Toys
for Christmas

The Clothes Line
On The Square
924-2078

Princeton Clothing Co.
17 Witherspoon St.



Everything for the
man in your life

Open Evenings 'till 9
Saturday 'till 6



Guess who has the largest selection of miniature lights in town?

These are the wonderful small lights that are guaranteed for 1000 burning hours. They can be used indoors or outdoors for years. We have replacement bulbs for any set we sell. Regular price \$4.50 sale price \$3.95 per string of 35 lights.

The Country Mouse
164 Nassau Street 921-2755
9-9 Monday through Friday,
Saturday 9-6



The
Silver Shop

59 Palmer Square

Christmas Gifts
of
Old English and
Sterling Pieces
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and
many other items
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Princeton Shopping Center
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Curtains, Draperies
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Party Dresses
for the
Holiday Season

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French Shop
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Portraits of Character
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We Have Gift Certificates For
Florsheim, Bass Weejuns
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HULIT'S SHOES

140 Nassau Street

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THINKING
CHRISTMAS
GIFT
UNDECIDED
WRAPPING
DELIVERY
WORRY

Leave everything To Us!

51 Palmer Square
Princeton, New JerseyFree Delivery
924-4949

Hours: 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Free Parking in Rear

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from page 1
was unanimous. The Township has no absolute right to appeal, according to John Walmsley, a local attorney and member of the Planning Board; however, the Township can petition the Supreme Court to consider the case.

TOWNERS VS. TAXPAYER

Of Shoplifters. Two shoplifters stole a transistor radio Saturday from Thorne's Drug Store on Nassau Street.

Police said that the two who

saw them take it and chased them down Vandeventer Avenue before losing them de-

scribed as two Negroes, both about sixteen and 165 pounds. One was wearing dark

glasses. No value was placed

on the radio.

In other thefts last week, Steven Schlesinger of Hibben Apartments reported the loss of a tire and wheel from his car parked on Walnut Street. William H. Hulfish, manager of Dial Lodge on Prospect Avenue, reported the theft of seven pieces of furniture. It had had 10 stolen the week before.

Police reported the theft of two

meter heads on University

Place.

This is the time of year for

all sorts of petty thefts, espe-

cially packages from business

district, Chief Peter J. McCrory said. "People are getting every-

thing out of their cars."

"This is also the time for

bad check parties," he added. "It's

easy picking for them."

TENERS TO PSI

Tell Us More. The Borothing Zoning Board will approve the request of Palmer Street, Inc. for a zoning change of the 32 Nassau Street building.

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saw them take it and chased them down Vandeventer Avenue before losing them de-

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thing out of their cars."

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easy picking for them."

Actually, PSI seeks to com-

bine five lots at 32 Nassau in-

to two. But instead of simply

combining the different prop-

erties on the lot itself as re-

quired by zoning law, it sought

special permission from the

board to provide the parking

within the allowable 400 feet

on a lot it owns on Hulfish

Street.

Four of the lots now com-

prise the Park and Shop lot,

which is 54' x 180' and is

PSI operated. It is located to

the rear of the 32 Nassau

Street building. PSI would like

to retain this parking opera-

tion. The park and shop area

comprise .84 acres.

After the zoning board was re-

quested that PSI must convey

the four-story brick building at

32 Nassau and the lot adja-

cent, housing Marsh's Drug

Store, an undetermined buyer.

One item that concerns the

Zoning Board is that the lot

is being cut and the main cut

through the middle of the

American Standard Train-

ing building behind the Nassau

Street properties.

In a second case, Princeton

Seminary was granted a special

permit to use the former

mens' Latrine Hall at 35

—Continued on Page 16

Call Santa at 924-3388

Henry Peter, as eager

as ever to be the first

to receive a gift when

he first became

Princeton's Santa Claus

four years ago, is ready to

take his turn this year

with the approach of another Christmas. The man

number is 924-3388.

Peter, who is asked

to have their children call

him Santa, will be there

seven days, a week

through Christmas Eve.

He will be in Princeton

from Dec. 1 to Dec. 26.

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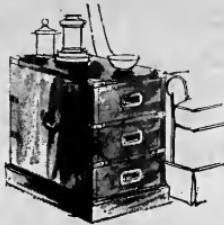
from Dec. 1 to Dec. 26.



Gifts for your home



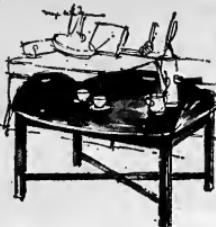
Mahogany Finish
\$40



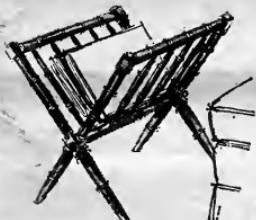
Campaign Chest
Mahogany Brass Trim
\$120



3 Nested Tables
Mahogany
\$109



Butler's Tray Table
Mahogany
\$119



Magazine Rack
\$39.95



Imported Chinese
Ginger Jar Lamps
\$30 - \$70



Lightolier
Study Lamp

\$14.99

Floor Study Lamp
\$19.95



Owl Lamp
Ceramic
\$25



Candlestick Lamp
\$35



Library Ladder
\$39.95

....the largest selection of lamps
we've ever had....and so many
more items you'll love to give.

Nassau Interiors
at our
162 Nassau Store



Stacy
Fashions done to perfection

Our lovely black hostess gown over a nude lining. Accented with a block satin sash and deep neckline ruffles. \$40.00 in sizes small and medium.

Our unique evening knit, done in gold lurex, was imported especially for Stacy's Closette de Holiday and features a detachable jewel encrusted scarf. \$145.00 in sizes 8 to 12.

The perfect stock and suit set is designed with a zip front off wool fencing jacket with matching slim skirt and slacks. Smashing in regal red or kelly at only \$70.00. Sizes 5 to 11.

St. Thomas leathers are always a welcome surprise. Like our mini purse at \$6.00 or our check book wallet at \$8.50. Both in French banana, black or fire red.

SUBURBAN SHOP Lawrence Shopping Center, Rt. 1
TOWN SHOP, 18 East State St., Trenton

For Your added Shopping Convenience both our
Town Shop & Suburban Shop will be open Mon.
thru Sat., from 10 AM to 9 PM

Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 10
American Legion Hall at 55
purpose, William H. Lawder,
treasurer and business man-
ager for the Seminary, told the
Seminary trustees that the Seminary has no pre-
sent plans for the use of
Towpath Hall, which it obtained
two years ago in an exchange
of properties.

A proposed subdivision of a
lot owned by Elliot Daley, 220
Hamilton Avenue, was post-
poned until the trustees can be
given an opportunity to re-
view the request, as required by a recent ruling of the New
Jersey court.

Authorized Sales & Service
PORSCHE
AND
VOLKSWAGEN
Princeton Motors
Rte. 206 (Next To Airport)
921-2325

ELECTED HEAD
of Princeton Arts Council. The seven
founding members of the new-
ly formed Arts Council of
Princeton have chosen Mr.
Selden as president. Mr.
Selden, a former college pres-
ident, is now a consultant
and a member of the Princeton
Seminary Board of Trustees.

Professor Alan Downer was
elected vice president. Mrs.
Mary S. Sander, treasurer
and Robert W. Dilley, secretary.

Other founding members in-
clude Mrs. Fleurlette R. Faus,
Mrs. John J. O'Connor, and
Arthur Libbom.

The council will serve strictly
as a service organization,
with its main concern being
by the needs of its member
organizations. Annual member-
ship will be \$10.00, and
\$1.00 for institutional mem-
bers and \$10 for individuals.

The council is also prepared
to undertake one or more of
the following functions if re-
quested: stimulate and encourage
the growth and presentation
of the performing and creative
arts in the Princeton region;
serve as a liaison agency
for members and non-members;
assist in the development
of adequate working fa-
cilities for the organizations;
members, study and recom-



William K. Selden

mend appropriate action to en-
large the resources of the com-
munity and several hundred
members and prospective members
will be held at 8 p.m. Friday,
January 13, at the Public Li-
brary. All organizations and
individuals interested in the
arts are urged to attend.

FOUR ARE FINED

In Township Court, Four
Princeton area drivers were fined
by Magistrate Glen B. Miller Jr.
David P. Rice, 37, 17 Oak-
land Road was fined \$55 and
had his license suspended for
six months. He pleaded guilty to
the new driving-while-im-
paired charge under the state's
drunk driving laws.

Michael L. Temmer, 23, 12
Cherry Valley Road was fined
\$50 and failed to keep right.
Joan S. Weddell, 17, 122
Crestview Drive paid \$10 for
failing to yield at an intersection
and Ruth E. Hixon, 18,

Proving Lane Road, Hopewell
paid \$15, careless driving.

In criminal court, Clarence
O'Kane, 63, 29 Alexander
Jr. Street, Princeton, was fined on two
separate charges of being
drunk and disorderly. The in-
leaving the scene of an acci-
dent, and Herbert H. Spencer.

—Continued on Page 14

FABRIC FIND
"Where Fabric Always
Means Fashion!"
195 NASSAU ST.
Princeton, N. J. 921-6314

SEWING

Corner



**Looking For
FELT?**

We have it!

72" Wide

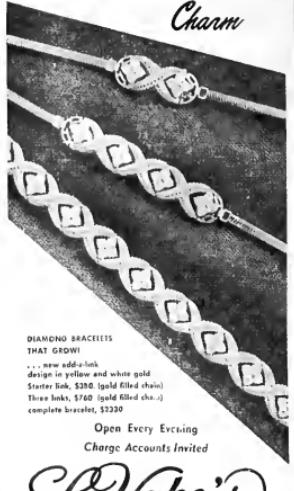
All Decorator Colors

The Fabric Shop
14 Chambers St.

A LaVake **DIAMOND
GIFT**

For Christmas

*Style &
Charm*



**DIAMOND BRACELETS
THAT GROW!**

... new add-a-link
design in yellow and white gold
Starter links, \$230 (gold filled chain)
Three links, \$160 (gold filled chain)
complete bracelet, \$230

Open Every Evening

Charge Accounts Invited

LaVake's
JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS  PRINCETON, N.J. • EST. 1877

Easy shopping...
...we invented it!

GLOVES
Lined or unlined by Mark Cross.
From \$7.00



BELTS
Sporty grained
cowhide to
supple Italian
calf. From \$4.50



TIES
English challis,
Swiss twill,
Italian foulard.
From \$3.00



SCARVES
All wool, \$4.50
70 30 cashmere
wool, \$8.50.
Solids, Tartans
Checks.



Open till 9
'til Christmas
except Saturday

FREE PARKING:
Use our Park
and Shop Lot.

The English Shop
32-40 Nassau St., Princeton





Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 14
Street, first on Thursday and again on Saturday.

At a special session of Board of Education, last Wednesday, Edward A. Contigan, East Windsor Magistrate, fined Ed with a \$100 fine and a \$100 fine on the road, \$50 and placed him on six months probation. Charge is a disorderly person. Ed, a citizen of Princeton, is a United States Army veteran. Dr. Calderone plans to be in Princeton on April 25 and 26.

COMMITTEE SETS PLANS
For the New Year. The Princeton Area Committee on Sex Education has scheduled its next regular meeting for Wednesday, January 16, at St.

Andrews Presbyterian Church, beginning at 8 p.m. for this and other planning events will be settled at a recent or organizational meeting of the committee.

Also on the Committee's calendar for the coming year is a visit by Dr. Mary Calderone, director of the Sex Information and Education Center of the United States. Dr. Calderone plans to be in Princeton on April 25 and 26.

Ralph Blooo, chairman of the Sex Education Committee, announced that Dr. Calderone had asked the Committee to have the author of the sex book he would best utilize the time she would be spending in Princeton. One suggestion was to meet a series of preliminary meet-

ings with parents to be established.

Mr. Blooo also announced the addition of five new members to the Committee. They include: Robert Duncan and Mrs. R. F. Dearborn, members of the West Windsor Board of Education; Mrs. Louis Su, superintendent of Schools in West Windsor; Robert Staples, Director of the Princeton Library; and Mrs. George E. Lewis.

Two ad hoc committees were appointed at the organizational meeting. Mrs. Jack Cooper, chairman, will study the Township school system, will head a group that will survey present educational programs in the Princeton schools in the field of sex education.

The second committee, supervised by Mrs. Leslie Vivian, Jr., will study the arrangements for Dr. Calderone's visit. Members of the committee include: Mrs. John E. Clegg, Philip Cobb, Dr. Thomas Robbins and Dr. Douglas McClure.

PHASE II OPENS
IN YMCA-YWCA Project. The Princeton YMCA-YWCA has started the second phase of its campaign for the new building. The Special Gifts Division opened the new phase of the campaign with an organizational meeting, Ralph J. Mason, general chairman of the drive, reminded members of the YWCA that the building was needed for a gymnasium, nursery space and club rooms.

During the Special Gifts Division during the campaign, the Special Gifts Division is the rest of the Building Fund Drive is the Campaign Executive Committee, Mrs. John E. Clegg, James McKeever, Dr. Elmer Engstrom. —Continued on Page 18



PROF. WILLARD THORPE will entertain Adults at the American Scene series with a lecture Thursday at 9 p.m.

Moderator Mrs. Porter Nalle, Lea, William Van Ogleton, Mr. John McPhee, Mrs. Arthur Mittenthal, Mrs. Robert Clancy, Mr. John Clegg, Mrs. John D. Campbell Wyckoff, Mrs. James Crimmins, Mrs. Graham Daniel, Mrs. E. Clegg, Mrs. E. Clegg, Mrs. Geoffrey Rake, Mrs. Harold Willis, Mrs. Donald Wolf, Dorothy Houston, Howard Winkler, Mrs. John E. Clegg, Edmund V. Hally and William Adamson, Jr.

Helping the Special Gifts Division with the rest of the Building Fund Drive is the Campaign Executive Committee, Mrs. John E. Clegg, James McKeever, Dr. Elmer Engstrom.

"Unusual and Creative Lighting For Your Home"

Decorate Your Home For Christmas
With Indoor and Outdoor Colored Lights!

the
light gallery

Princeton Shopping Center
Princeton, N. J. 609-924-6878
Daily 10-9 'Til Christmas

GRAND OPENING FRIDAY, DEC. 15

PRINCETON KITCHEN & REMODELING CENTER

FEATURING: IXL, Yorktowne & Morsch Kitchens & Vanities (14 Different Models) Modern-maid & Westinghouse Appliances

OUR AIM: To give a complete home improvement service from the planning stage through the finishing touches.

SHOWROOM: 236 NASSAU ST. 921-6992



French Military Figures

Very nicely modeled European porcelain figures representing 19th - century French heroes. Gen. Massena and Gen. Guyon St. Cyr.

Brilliant detail in blue, red and gold on white.

White hand-sewn pale silk shade with co-ordinated trim Eagle finials.

The Silver Shop
59 Palmer Square, West
921-2026

Wherein
is the
Wherewithal

Wine Glosses
Wine Coolers
Wine Rocks
Caviar Servers
Ice Buckets
Decorators
Steel Flatware
Steel Platters
Steak Knives
Cheese Boards

GERBER BLADES
CENTURA CHINA
CHEF COPPERWARE
DIGSMED TEAK

Christmas Mobiles
Tree Decorations
Plum Puddings
Fruit Cakes
Fresh Caviar
Assorted Cheeses
Holiday Gift Boxes
Cocktail Pots
Jom Assortments
Honey Samplers

Cerving Boards
Cerving Knives
Scoal Plates & Tools
Chafing Dishes
Fondue Sets
Coffee Grinders
Omelet Pans
Souffle Dishes
Utensil Sets
Cookbooks

SALTON HOTRAYS
WATERFORD
COOKWARE
LUNNING
COLLECTION
CREUSSET CAST-IRON

DANSK DESIGNS
ORREFORS CRYSTAL
ARZBERG CHINA
NAMBE METALWARE

PRINCETON GOURMET

Cosseroles
Espresso Makers
Teapots
Solid Bowls
Canister Sets
Spice Rocks
Egg Coddlers
Plate Warmers
Aprons
Linen Mats-Napkins

NASSAU or
HARRISON
We Will Be OPEN
Monday, Dec. 18
We Will Be CLOSED
Tuesday, Dec. 26
Reg. Hours 12:30-5:30
Tuesday, Dec. 26
PARKING IN REAR

PRINCETON GOURMET

Fine Wines and Spirits

HAPPINESS . . . can be Christmas Shopping at The Cellar. We have a wonderful array of fine wines and spirits, many in elegant crystal gilt decanters, all cheerfully gift wrapped.

Here is a brief sampling:

Bourbon - (1/5th gal.) Gin and Vodka

Wild Turkey	\$8.65	Beefer Gin	\$5.89
I. W. Harper	6.10	Tanqueray Gin	5.89
Ezra Brooks (90 proof)	5.69	Smirnoff Vodka	4.49
Old Crow	4.99		

Cordials and Brandy

Scotch			
Clivas Regal	\$9.30	Grand Marnier	\$9.75
Haig & Haig Pinch	8.85	Benedictine Dom	9.39
Cutty Sark	7.30	Tia Maria	8.49
Black & White	7.25		

Canadian and Blended			
Seagram's Crown Royal	\$8.79	Chanson Corin 1959	\$4.40
Canadian Club	6.60	(An imported Red Burgundy)	
Seagrams 7 Crown	4.89	Thevenot Pulinay - Mostrachel	3.59
Four Roses	4.89	1962	

		(An imported White Burgundy)	
		Tavel Rose 1955	2.87
		and many, many more!	

* Case discounts as allowed by law

Gilt Suggestions

A colorful wine set by Paul Masson with six bottles of fine wine from a Chablis to a Rose set with an easy serving guide. \$5.97 per set. . . Rare Cream Sherry with two sherry glasses of fine crystal. \$3.98 per set. . . From Japan, one-half gallon Saki with a porcelain decanter and four matching Saki cups. \$4.85. . . Plus wine racks, bar accessories and much more



Free Delivery anywhere in the Princeton area and most of the 50 States through our Liquor Gift Service

The Cellar

174 NASSAU STREET (Next to Davidson's)
FREE PARKING

Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Monday Through Saturday

924-0275
924-0273

MAILBOX

An Angry Animal Lover.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Animal lover that I am, when I read the letter from Mr. T. C. H. (see page 30) about their missing cats, I fell that possibly they were overly suspicious. I do not know that during the mating season, cats do roam far, and for a cat, a squirrel can do chase him leaves on a road — oblivious to the danger of cars. All injured animals go away to die, die or to get well and come home.

And then I sat next to a man at a dance the other night and he'd been eat at his bird feeder station. When he saw the look on my face, he said, "Well, I'm a predator, you know, and when I go gunning on my property and I see a cat, I shoot him. They're quail and pheasant, you know."

He claimed to have shot six cats, or was it seven? (I'm not sure.) What would do about a man who shoots a cat which MIGHT kill what he himself has planted?

VIRGINIA V. STEVENSON
(Mrs. W. V. Stevenson Jr.)
129 Hodge Road

We Need a People Committee.

We live in wonderful times.

All sorts of automation is invented to make life easier for us. The banks use magnetic ink to identify checks, to be computerized, and bank statements can be sent out in the middle of the month instead of the end. And evidently everybody objected to

There was a time you could go in a store on Nassau Street and ask for a blank check to pay your bill. Or you could go into the bank and pick up a blank check and pay some of your money. Or you could even deposit some money in the bank by just filling out a deposit slip. But now, now! Now that things have been improved, you have to use your special computerized check, or your own numbered deposit slip and please remember your account number.

The telephone company has an automatic system for telephone operators so that the customer will have better service. It is much easier to call San Francisco or even Portland, Oregon, than it was several years ago.

But if you want to call your doctor or your dentist, you have to die of the night, you don't just pick up the telephone. You light the light, you find your glass, you have to have both hands free, and wall for the dial tone.

But things are getting better. Robots on the moon can do chemical analysis. Satellites can talk to satellites.

Bankers can cash all their checks cleared the same day. If it only wasn't for the people.

But while there still are people, isn't anything created, really created, in human beings being more human? Maybe a large bank in New York has to be a bank to handle business, but couldn't a small bank in a small community stay small and serve the customers rather than expand its corporate structure. Maybe telephone exchanges in large cities have to be large, but in small community exchanges continue to give personal service to citizens.

What I mean is, I might mention traffic. Traffic systems have one aim, to keep the car moving. They seldom deal with the pedestrians. There is no, repeat, no "one" on Nassau Street with a traffic light, and there is a pause in the traffic for pedestrians.

Chambers, Witherspoon, Washington, Harrison, the

Continued On Page 21

WE DISCOUNT TOYS

Save time and money. Avoid disappointments.

Shop at **ZINDER'S**. Largest selection in the area.

IN STOCK AND DISCOUNT PRICED:



Twiggy Dolls • Lite Brite
Playskool Toys
Tonka Trucks
Tricky Tommy Turtle
Digi-Camp 1

Thingmaster Sets

Fright Factory Fun Flowers
Creepy Crawlers Creepy People
Plus new molds from Marx

Major Matt Mason Pro Shot Golf by Marx Button-Making Machine Electro Shot Target Range by Marx

Suzy Homemaker

Washer — Vacuum Cleaner — Oven
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Charley 'N Me

— the world's greatest
computerized pre-programmed robot.



POPULAR DOLLS

BABY SAY 'N SEE • RAGGEDY Ann

LITTLE MISS FUSSY • TUBSY

BABY CRAW-A-LONG

BY KENNER Big Burger Grill • Easy Bake Oven Knitting Machine • Freeze Queen



SCHAFFER and
PARKER FOUNTAIN
PENS and SETS
All 1/2 Price

OPEN
EVEs. TILL
X-MAS

102 NASSAU ST.

LAY-A-WAY PLAN

ZINDER'S

23 YEARS TOY EXPERIENCE

Full Selection Of

CHRISTMAS CARDS and
CHRISTMAS WRAPPINGS

by

AMERICAN GREETINGS



New For "MATCHBOX" Toy Collectors

"MATCHBOX" MOTORWAY

Put action into your "Matchbox" collection.

"Matchbox" models complete with power pack.
14 feet of over and under layout.

Large Selection of Adults and Children's Games

Including such popular ones as



Ka-bala • Feely Meeley • Cold Feet
Tight Squeeze • Diplomacy
Clock-A-Game • Careful • Avalanche
and many, many more

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
ON THESE 2 GAME SENSATIONS

RANDOO

7 games of chance
and decision.

All new, all fun. Ages 8 to 80

\$3.49

BROKER

The new stock
market game.

\$5.99

"If you don't enjoy playing Randoo or Broker, return
game, and I will refund your money" — Merrill Zinder

VISIT OUR TABLE
LOADED WITH GIFTS
FOR THAT
CHRISTMAS STOCKING
from 15c up

921-2191

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 16
 Arthur Curran, Dean Mathey, Mrs. Anna K. Kerr, Mrs. Howard Wardlow, Jr., Herbert Hooper, Kirk Soderman and Francis Clark.

ART SHOW COMING

PAA IS SPONSOR. The Princeton Art Association will hold an art show and reception Friday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m. to exhibit during the reception in the Association offices, 14 Nassau Street. There will be 100 students to be shown in the adult art classes which were held during the fall.

Mrs. Neal W. Conner, chairman of the exhibit, under her direction, paintings were chosen for display from works submitted by students in Tribble's watercolor course, in Peter Chapin and David Chapman's painting classes, and in Marvin Johnson's visual dynamics course.

Among those whose works will be shown are those of Sigmund Jacques Pinkwater, Ruth Ann MacBride, Berlin, Lois Franklin, Ruth with a number of art works.

CRAFTS, FOOD ON SALE

From Around the World

Families associated with the

Institute for Advanced Study

are sponsoring an inter-

national bazaar and craft

sale Saturday from 10 to 3 in Cross-

roads Nursery School, 184

Saturday from 10 to 3 in Cross-

roads Nursery School, 184

Hannigan, William, Sodner, Jack Blumenthal, Betsy MacArthur, George and Gillespie, Mrs. Marion, Mrs. Maxwell and Bill, Ann Howe, Don Strasser, Joanne Eichenger, Miriam, Friend, Corinne, Billie, Helen, Reg, Jim, Corin, Yashkina and June.

Coffee will be served at the affair and playground supervision will be provided for small children.

DRIVE ENDING

FOR GIFT SUBSCRIPTIONS. Friday is the deadline for buying Christmas gifts through the Princeton High School scholar drive. All proceeds from the sale of the discounted subscriptions go to the high school's scholarship program.

Anybody wishing to purchase gift subscriptions should con-

tact Mrs. Charles H. Plummer, 22-40 Nassau Street, Princeton, two

price ranges: three to five dol-

lars or six to ten dollars.

Mrs. William White and Mrs. Charles Bardwell, chairmen of the program, remind potential donors that the scholarship fund can match any special magazine price offered by the donor. Last year 12 students were given a share of the \$3,000 collected in the drive.

—Continued on Page 48

You'll find everything you need right here in the heart of Princeton!

• **Prompt Friendly Service**

SHOP LATE!

STORES OPEN

TO 9 P.M.

EVERY NIGHT from

MONDAY, DEC. 18

THRU

FRIDAY, DEC. 22

The English Shop

22-40 Nassau Street, Princeton

Mon.-Fri. 9-9

H.P. Clayton

Palmer Square, Princeton
(closed at dinner hour, 5 to 6:30 p.m.)

The Country Mouse

164 Nassau Street

WEATHERMEN

20 Nassau Street

Nevius-Voorhees

194 Nassau St.

**THE UNIVERSITY SHOP
SAKS FIFTH AVENUE**

48 Nassau Street, Princeton

LaVake's
JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS
AS
PRINCETON, N.J. • EST. 1877

54 Nassau Street

**the Piccadilly
boutique**

200 Nassau Street



**Special Purchase
JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS
WROUGHT IRON TABLE RIOT!
BIGGEST VARIETY - LARGEST SELECTION IN NEW JERSEY**

5-piece wrought

Iron set,

42" Round Table

With Fluted

Glass Top

And 4 Chairs

\$49.95

Reg. \$99.95



**86 DIFFERENT SETS on DISPLAY
ALL 1/2 PRICE**

- Ready for immediate delivery
- Many styles • Many Shapes
- Many Colors
- Glass Tops • Formica Tops
- All From Famous Manufacturers



5-piece Wrought Iron Set, 24" x 42"

Table with
Tempered-Glass
Top And 4 Chairs

\$39.95

Reg. \$79.95



Princeton & Olden Avenue, Trenton, N.J.
(Opposite Korvette Shopping Center)

FREE PARKING

396-9081

BEFORE YOU PICK AN APPLIANCE OR TELEVISION PICK OUR BRAINS . . .

It's no longer necessary to ponder the mysteries of buying a stereo. Mrs. G has subtracted the confusion, done the problem solving for you and then added the extra advantages for buying a stereo from Mrs. G. Here is the answer to many questions to help your selection of a stereo.

Q. How do I solve the "what features do what" dilemma?

A. Let Mrs. G's experts explain the difference.

Q. Do I get a component or component with furniture cabinet?

A. Whichever you want, Mrs. G's has them all.

Q. Can I get a concert stereo sound in a small set?

A. Yes, Mrs. G. has concert hall realism stereos in 42" sizes.

Q. Which style would fit the decor of my living room?

A. Mrs. G. has cabinets to enhance any decor.

Q. Can I really afford the set I want?

A. Mrs. G. has a wide range of price categories for every budget. What's more, you can take two months to pay. Instalment credit.

Q. What about warranties, service, etc?

A. Mrs. G. has the answers, just ask.

Q. How do I shop around when I don't have time?

A. One-stop shopping is easy with Mrs. G's selection of 48 famous brands.

Q. What kind of delivery can I have?

A. Mrs. G's famous red carpet delivery.

Q. How can I be sure of getting the right price?

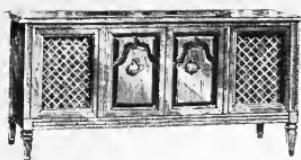
A. We are a member of a 125 million dollar buying group assuring you of the lowest possible price plus shopper service to compare competitive prices.

Mrs. G's Stereo Department for people who can't stand television.

See the Sylvania SC281W stereo entertainment center



Contemporary



Italian Provincial

It has a 4-speed stereo phonograph, an AM/FM/

FM-Stereo radio, plus facilities for an 8-track stereo

tap deck.

In fact, it has just about everything for home

entertainment except television. But then, what's entertain-

ing about television?

After all, would you rather have Beethoven and

Brains or bullets and blood?

Of course, everything our stereo center has has

the best.

For instance, the phonograph has a Dual 1015 profes-

ional dual automatic turntable. Plus a conder-bar

arm, a low-mass tone arm, a Pickering V15 magnetic

cartridge. And a diamond stylus.

The radio and 100-watt (E1A) amplifier use trans-

sisters instead of tubes. Not just because you don't

have to wait for transistors to warm up. But because

transistors don't heat up like tubes, so they last

longer.

The speaker system uses sealed air-suspension

speakers. Because sealed air is the only way to per-

mit speaker-cone movement on low bass notes without

out the usual distortion.

But probably the best thing about our components

is that you can enjoy them even when you're not

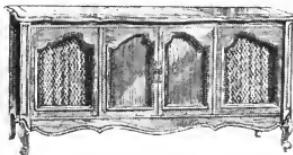
listening to them.

Because we just didn't bring them together. We

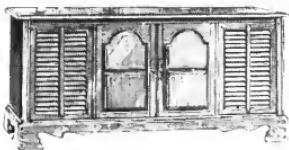
put them together — in fine pieces of furniture.

So even if you can't stand watching television,

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"Oaks Near Princeton" — Watercolor by DAGMAR THIMBLE 14" x 18" \$90.00

Dagmar Thimble, of Princeton and the world, of landscapes, oaks, flowers, and universals of emotion, aesthetic and spiritual, of fame since she was selected at 16 as a member of the Princeton Watercolor Society, the highest house of American watercolorists, and above all, of great talent.

Come share with the adventurous watercolorists — see you next week — for special indications of Christmas shopping, where to go, what to buy, what to paint or finish your shopping.

A glance takes you from a glowingly rich and sunny landscape to dramatic scenes of winter, from scenes to a section of college series that can compare with any in the world, from 40 colleges and universities.

Colored in permanent watercolor by the masters of the medium, Adel Heppner, Ernest Watson, John J. Gruen, and others, to name only a few, that are represented. There are paintings, drawings, prints, watercolor book, or collection, Trust yourself to see, and you will find a particular joy of a vibrant atmosphere that will increase in value with the years. See you next week, Friday from 8:00 to 8:30.

THE AMERICAN
WATERCOLORIST

Turntable Junction,

Flemington, N. J.

Open Mon.-Sun. 10-5-9

Calendar
Of the Week

Thursday, December 14
All Day: Christmas Display, mother of pearl ceramic cranes, "Now 'n Then Shop," Cranbury.
9:30 a.m. & 1:15 p.m.: Princeton Junior Museum, Christmas Story Telling, Children's Computer, "What To Do," Dr. Hale F. Trotter. (By invitation only, call 924-2919 for information.)

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Christmas French Market, Nassau Street, between Nassau and State Streets, opposite Town Topics.

10 a.m.: Christmas Reading, Dr. Donald Ezzard; McCarter.

12:30 p.m.: "The Fanatics," Panel, Club musical, Peacock School, Hightstown.

8 p.m.: Christmas Play, "How to be an Angel," by the Princeton Club Visitors to the U.S. and vice versa," International Club, YWCA.

Friday, December 15
9 a.m.: French Play

10 a.m.: French medieval nativity play (The Chantilly Play) and readings from the life of St. Nicholas, Anderson, Eliot, and others, University Chapel.

10 a.m.: "The Nutcracker," Princeton Regional Ballet, McCarter.

12:30 p.m.: "The Fanatics," Panel, Club musical, Peacock School, Hightstown.

8 p.m.: "The Nutcracker," Princeton Regional Ballet, McCarter.

Saturday, December 16
8 a.m.: Special Permit Deer Season, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Small Game Hunting Closed Today Only.

5 p.m.: Exhibits, paintings by Rex Goreleigh, Studio-on-the-Canal, lower Alexander Street.

6 p.m.: Christmas Party, Princeton Community Children, auspices of the Sunday School; Westerly Road (for children in grades up through 6th grade).

7:30 p.m.: "The Nutcracker," Princeton Regional Ballet, McCarter.

2:30 p.m.: Final Round, Lawrenceville High School, Key Tournament, Baker Road.

Sunday, December 17
1 p.m.: Exhibit of Paintings by Rex Goreleigh; Studio-on-the-Canal, lower Alexander Street.

2 p.m.: "The Nutcracker," Princeton Regional Ballet, McCarter.

2:30 p.m.: Final Round, Lawrenceville High School, Key Tournament, Baker Road.

Monday, December 18
Small Game Hunting Resumes at Sunrise, Raccoon 1 Road, After Sunrise.

8 a.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall, p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Building, Hightstown.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Board of Education; Maurice Hawk Club, Clark Road, R.R. 4, Princeton Junction.

Tuesday, December 19
10 a.m.: Le Cercle Francais de Princeton; 247 East Pyne Hall.

3 p.m.: Princeton Philatelic Society; First Presbyterian Church.

8 a.m.: Princeton Regional Board of Education; meeting re-scheduled to Wednesday.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance School; Community Park School.

8:30 a.m.: Opening Round, Lawrenceville, Hightstown, Hockey Tournament, Baker and Laving Rinks.

8 a.m.: Semi-final, Round 1, Lawrenceville, Hightstown, Hockey Tournament, Baker Rink.

8:30 p.m.: "The Nutcracker," Princeton Regional Ballet, McCarter. (Also Saturday at 2:30 and Sunday at 2.)

8:30 p.m.: Community Play, "The Nutcracker," McCarter.

Wednesday, December 20
12:30 p.m.: Princeton Regional Schools Close; Re-open, Tuesday, Jan. 3.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Board of Education; Prince Lodge, Clark Road, R.R. 4.

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal Building, Route 206.

8 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club.

8:15 p.m.: Princeton Recreation Commission social room, PHS.

Thursday, December 21

2:30 & 8:15 p.m.: Annual Christmas Concert, Christian Boychoir School; McCarter.

7:30 p.m.: Living Nativity Scene; lawn of Cavy Bay, 10th and Chancery East, Broad Street, Hopewell. (Through Christmas Eve.)

Friday, December 22

Winter Begins at 8:17 a.m.

8:30 p.m.: "Twelfth Night," McCarter.

Saturday, December 23

Sportmen's Calendar: 23rd Annual duck season starts at sunset today; geese and swan remain open, also sea ducks in Atlantic Ocean.

8:30 p.m.: "The Nutcracker," Princeton Regional Ballet, McCarter.

8 p.m.: First Presbyterian Church Program; First Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: "The Second Shepherd's Pageant," McCarter.

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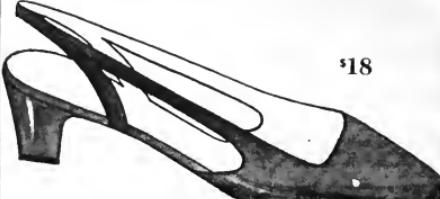
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\$18



gold or silver lame excitement, bound softly with kid in the shoe that combines merriment with comfort

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LIKE THIS YET?

A mass of short, springy
curls...totally captivating,
as young as it's new. Two
things are musts to achieve
it perfectly. First, a great
haircut. Secondly, an ex-
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not the kind of thing you
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The cut, \$3.50
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Linens Gifts

Monogramming
You can enjoy brewing

In our shop

20 Nassau Street

924-4381

9:30-5:30 daily

Mailbox

Continued from Page 17
pedestrians must always cross
against moving traffic. Some
how, it seems to me, that is
all this wonderful advance-
ment, the human being is be-
ing ignored.

One example. Two work-
ing ladies coming from King-
ton to Princeton last week the
day after the heavy snow

walked more than an hour in
the cold for the local bus to
take them to work. Two New
York buses passed them by,
leaving them in a local bus
station and left them standing
in the cold again.

There's a regulation that
New York buses can't pick up local pass-
engers even if they are
standing in the cold. There's a
Ladies Club in Princeton about
the Redwoods. These are civic
organizations that worry a
bunch historical buildings. Who
worries about the people?

WILLIAM VOLK
41 Wheatless Lane

Third Rink Needed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to bring up the
question of the third ice rink in the
Princeton Area. The rinks at P.D.E. and
the University are almost con-
tinuously in use. The Princeton Skating
Club, and very little time is
available in the general public
for skating.

I and many people I know
feel that a public rink
open at least weekdays, but
weekends and nights as well,
would be a good idea.

During school holidays the
rink could be open during the
day, which would occupy
many youths who otherwise
would have a mind to hang
out in Nassau Street. If a new rink was
built, the club should be kept
off it to use two present
rinks constantly.

Since the fire at the Prince
complex, there is a greater
need for a public rink. The one
used only by the general public
would draw plenty of custom-
ers, and would I think be a
profitable move.

J. E. RICKETTS
62 Tee place

Hughes Sees an Gun Law.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is an open letter
to Governor Richard J.
Hughes:

It is reported that of 45
caliber automatic pistols and
four 30 calibre machine guns
from our National Guard Arm
ory, only 1000 were taken in
arohension. What are the
thieves going to do with this
formidable arsenal?

But then my thoughts turned
to the recent events in our
legislation. Laws of gun con-

The Answer's Still "No".

When the season's first
snowfall came, last night, Jim
J. McCrohan reported that
the Borough police desk was
swamped with calls re-
questing that the police
leave cars parked in the
street overnight. "Many of
these cars are legitimate
and legitimate," he said.

But he emphasized if the
streets are to be plowed,
the police cannot make any
exceptional rules. "One car
on a narrow street like
Bank," he said, "means that
the other drivers will not
be plowed." The no-
night parking ordinance
will be strictly enforced.
Any car left on the street
will be ticketed; those left on main
roads will be towed away.
Chief McCrohan also re-
minded residents that a
Borough ordinance requires
that all sidewalks be clear-
ed of snow and debris
at least one hour before
light after the snow stops
falling. Violators are sub-
ject to \$100 fine or 30 days
in jail.

trial and registration, Governor
Hughes, of which you person-
ally signed and witnessed, once
cried out the need that our
present laws were inadequate
and that more drastic and
stringent laws were needed to
insure our honest and law-
abiding citizens that guns (in-
cluding rifles, shotguns and
pistols) will not be in the
hands of criminals, incompetents,
mentally dis-
abled persons and other un-
desirable elements.

Governor Hughes, will you
explain to me, and perhaps to
our similarly situated citizens,
how we are going to keep those stolen 45
caliber automatics, machine
guns and rocket launchers
out of the hands of criminals,
the mentally disturbed, the riot
mob? Are you going to tell
us how we are going to tell
a gun owner that with his
gun can't buy it with your new
gun legislation in effect? Pro-
hibition is the trigger of crime
and the higher the other gun
fanatics have just
squeezed the trigger.

Meanwhile, Governor, per-
haps you should inform mer-
chants of our Borough and
Township — in fact, our whole
state — that with the new
gun laws, holiday approach-
ing, there will be a great
rush of armed holdups because
of the swollen cash boxes.

Tell them that if they would
have a permit to arm
their stores against these hold
ups it's too late to get one now.

It takes months to process

and to get out

permits to take and fees to collect, but
if they really want a gun they

can buy it.

One of those stolen ass will

show up! No questions asked.

ROBERT E. BUCKLER

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best way to express your appreci-
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9:30 to 9 Monday
Dec. 18 thru Friday
Dec. 22



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194 Nassau Street

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Christmas Wines From Our Large And Varied List:

Egri Bikaver (Hungarian Red)

2.50

Hans Christof Liebfraumilch

2.98

Deinhard Rheinritter 1964

1.79

Ch. Palmer Margaux 1964

4.99

Ch. Conon St. Emilion 1961

4.50

Chante Alouette 1964

3.38

Jacquin Beaujolais Brouilly

2.25

Morenito Valdepeñas Red

.99

Bolla Bordoline

2.54

Perline Barolo

2.30

Bergerac (France)

Red, White, or Rose

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We're ready for
Christmas with all kinds
of gifts and spirits from all
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CHAMPAGNE
GLASS SETS
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Better Still, Buy One For Yourself. Who Deserves It More?

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BUSINESS In Princeton

ZARKER RETIRES

First Vice President, Fred Harold E. Zarker, 174 Jefferson Road, who began a career in finance 45 years ago as an assistant manager of Armstrong Bank has retired from the Princeton Bank & Trust Co. as senior vice-president in charge of the bank's division.

A reception for Mr. Zarker and his wife, the bank's board of directors was held Wednesday at the Princeton Inn. He will receive a pension of \$1,200 a month, a plaque inscribed by each director and a gift in appreciation of his contributions to the bank's growth.

Leaving Armstrong in 1932 after a prospecting tour through various countries ten years ago, Mr. Zarker became a management consultant serving small companies in the Pittsburgh, Pa. area. Two years later he joined the Fulton National Bank of Lancaster as auditor, and then became comptroller.

He resigned in 1939 to be comptroller for P&I&T, where he was subsequently elected treasurer. From 1945 until his return to P&I&T in 1953 he was a director of the First National Bank & Trust Co. of Perth Amboy as vice-president in charge of operations, loans and personnel. From 1953 until he reached the bank's retirement age last month, he was treasurer, having served as secretary of the corporation.

In addition to his banking duties, Mr. Zarker served on Graduate School of Banking in Philadelphia, a course of which he had graduated with "distinction." In 1966 he



Harold E. Zarker

Stephen F. Jusick

honored by Rutgers for 25 years of service as a financial counsellor and chairman of a committee of examiners.

Mr. Zarker has held positions on numerous service and charitable organizations, including the Red Cross, the American Legion, the Boy Scouts, the United Fund. He plans to remain active in the community.

OPERATION EXPANDED
Longmaces Builders, formerly Pishaw and Lewis Kraft of Longmaces Builders, Inc., have announced plans to expand the firm's operations.

A specialty organization has been formed to handle the remodeling of existing homes, and for additions or improvements to existing homes. Longmaces has built Princeton Woods, on Herrenwahn Road, and Longmaces in Lawrence-

NEW MEMBER ADDED
To Clark Dodge Staff, Stephen F. Jusick has joined the staff of Clark, Dodge & I Palmer Square, as a research engineer. He will have completed his training at the firm's New York offices.

Mr. Jusick was captain of the football team, Mr. Jusick received his master's degree from the University of Worcester State College in 1953. He taught political science at Alder College, prior to joining Clark Dodge.

A resident of Lawrence Township at 82 Stinicker Lane, Mr. Jusick is president of the Lorwood Civic Assn. and a member of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

BROCHURE COMPLETED
Illustrating Princeton, The Chamber of Commerce is circulating a brochure which will provide research and development companies considering relocation in Princeton with a definite directory to the area. First presented as an

article in "Philadelphia Magazine" last year, and the professionally-illustrated brochure gives a detailed analysis of Princeton, pointing out its suitability for research firms.

The brochure is available to members of the Chamber and to visitors who are interested in the area's research and development complex. In addition, the seven companies which sponsored publication of the brochure will be given copies to mail to prospective prospects.

The Chamber undertook the venture as part of its plan to stimulate an orderly growth of Princeton through an influx of research and development firms. Copies of the pamphlet are available at the Chamber's office at 12 Nassau Street.

EXPANSION UNDER WAY
At Chemical Research, expansion is in progress at Princeton Chemical Research, Inc., which will more than double the company's existing research and development facilities on Route 206.

Totaling 18,000 square feet, the new facility will add laboratory areas, conference rooms, enlarged library facilities and office space. Approximately 10 additional persons will be required to staff the facility.

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ALLGOOD BACON	1 lb 59¢
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SWIFT'S BUTTER BALLS OR ARMOUR TURKEYS PRICED HIGHER	

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JUICY
200 SIZE

A&P INSTANT COFFEE	10 oz. 99¢
A&P SWEET POTATOES	2 lbs. 59¢
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**GLAMALON
NYLONS**

3 pair \$1

**ANN PAGE
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**2 14-oz
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EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

1-lb. bag 49¢ 3-lb. bag \$1.45

All prices effective through Saturday, December 16

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Chanel - 4711 - Caron -

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For her complexion (and it's lovely already!),

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Showrooms open Daily 9 to 9 Sunday 10 to 6

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Flower World

Come New York and Olden Avenues (at Olden Ave. entrance of Freeway)

Trenton, N. J. 609-5425 FREE PARKING

Eagles Come Home to Roost

We've commented before on the prevalence of eagles, but this year we are seeing more than ever this Christmas. Conservatories are jammed with them.

Just plain eagle. The best eagle in town is a crusty old brass and copper veteran at Country Antiques, all green with age and wind. He's perched on a ball, and when you turn him over, he'll even fly. You can't afford your dose, but we'd bring him in out of the storm and put him over a country fireplace. Primitive and lovely.

Lamp. The eagle lamp at Ivy Manor comes on a walnut pedestal and has a key you can turn to make him come to life. You can't afford him, but we'd bring him in to tell you what you're unhooking when you turn the key. The eagle is on top. Maybe it's his bank account.

Sheets. Well, we won't stop at the bedroom. At Home Decor, there are eagle sheets, sure, but also eagles on the ceiling. You can't afford them, but we'd bring them in with bright red painted top and white trim. That doesn't count the brass eagle on the walnut back pieces, or the eagle guid.

Room eagle. This arrogant bird at Cummins Shop is a hickory and has a key you can turn to make him come to life. You can't afford him, but we'd bring him in to tell you what you're unhooking when you turn the key. The eagle is on top. Maybe it's his bank account.

Candle scene. Rug Mart poses a wrought brass eagle with a pair of candlesticks to spread against your wall. He comes with candlesticks, too.

Ice-buckets. Happy Hollow envisions eagles on ice-buckets, which are designed to keep it at-ease. Lots of eagles here, in brass or wrought iron.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 24

the usual way. Ice keeps its place in a bucket that has an up-ended ice-cream for a handle. The bucket is \$12.95.

Happy House, in antiqued wood, reminds you to "Please Watch Your Hat and Coat." It's a hickory eagle with a Fowler Powder Room with a giant pointing finger says "Hang Guns Here," and advertises from long ago, "Beer It's . . .

Ivy Manor serves from a dark painted pine dry sink. But Happy House serves from Pecky-cypress walnut dry sink lined with copper — a more rustic piece than usual. Bar stool at Rug Mart keeps guests from going home. Black leather on dark-stained pine. Nice. Ivy Manor's is full six feet wide, with two low cupboards, drawers, two top drawers, and white pine.

Sterling cordial lined with satinized green, blue, or nothing at all, are about \$6.95. A cordial you can get for \$3.25 in a permanent box.

Golfers will appreciate drinks served from trays with gold leaf designs on the surface. One gold tray holds two drinks. The other holds either six drinks or three drinks for two people.

Cummins house-mouse slices cheese with the Ost-mill slicer — nice. Metal box holds the board. Rather like a guillotine. You set down your glass on Cummins' cork coasters, and from the cork coasters, the board is held within a buckled leather belt.

One of the best-looking cooking sets is the Happy House six tempeh pist (or larger) vacuum pot with soft terra-cotta, beige or lemon glaze. From Sweden, keeps hot or cold.

Viking invites you to send \$21.95.

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Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, December 14, 1967

Gift Suggestions

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JACKETS

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For the desk, Happy chooses a border buster, datebook, diary and pen-holder in pink and orange. It's aged in black. Next is a long (9 inch) slim (five inch) dark cork bulletin board.

Home Decor, across the Shopping Center Mall, is also losing pillows about, and this year, they loss teeny pillows in white, pink and blue like little velvet jewels in red, black or gold. Floor pillows big enough for your heaviest rug, are Home Decor specialties.

Rug Mart's throw pillows for the bedroom have white ball fringe and a sunny blue print of butterflies.

Take Whose desk? Now, when to buy a desk? Viking tells when to buy a desk. It's a five-inch square clock with bright chrome face and a two-inch deep chrome frame. \$39.95. Viking's gift desk is desk of cut velvet, in Victorian claret red, and Hinkson's has pen and datebook desk sets

—Continued on Next Page

WOOLWORTH'S

America's Christmas Store

MAKE IT A MERRY MUSICAL CHRISTMAS



10-transistor
POCKET RADIO
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AM radio with hi-fi sound speaker. Complete with battery, earphone and vinyl carrying case.



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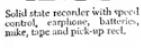


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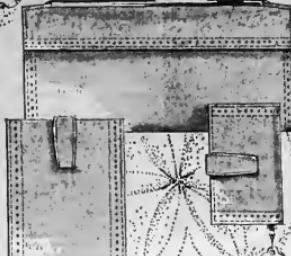


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Billfold, \$5; French purse, \$5; Key kaddy, \$3.50;
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A Christmas Tree With All the Trimmings!

It's time to deck the hall and stairs with boughs of holly. Fill everybody with egg-nog, and let go!

Coated and nut wreaths. Hand-made in Vermont, layered with dark brown pine cones and nuts. Princeton Decorating.

Pink and white poinsettias. A new development at Cunningham Nursery is the white poinsettia with pink center. Real, not fake.

Santa and Mrs. Santa. Three-foot high stuffed dolls—Santa, Mrs. Santa, Old-Father, bendable arms and legs. Princeton Gift Shop.

Child-made ornaments. If your kindergarten is now 35 years old, then you can buy Country Mouse's shiny gingerbread men, angels, fruit slices, sleighs that look as though they were hand-carved, and more.

Sabining metal tree. Filled metal tree has tiny canes along its frame, and tiny red berry clippings hanging under each candle. At Ambleside.

Redwood and cedar branches. Flat, palm-like redwood branches and the fragrant western cedar are at Apple-gate. (That's Applegate where they sell real greens not the "frankly fake" branch.)

Baroque cherubs. Goldene cherubs, one to three inches in length, are finely detailed for their size, priced at \$1.75 each. They come in pairs, two six-inchers in a box for \$1.75. At The Cummins Shop.

Baroque holly. A cross between Chinese and English hollies, this can be kept indoors over the holidays and then put outside. Very red berry, very fine leaf, at Obadiah's Garden.

Stirrup-helle. Braids, in strings of four or five plus the extra-large ones that are put out at Christmas. \$7 and \$15, at Queenstown in Pennington.

Red velvet tablecloth. Yes, real velvetees for navy or white, with a subtle sarsen, at Parkhouse's along with the holly plastic mats.

Giant candle. Six inches across, one foot tall in a tweedy bayberry green, at Happy House and Country Mouse.

Christmas mobile. A tree from Denmark with dancing figures and presents bobbing with the breeze, at Princeton Gourmet.

It's New To Us
—Continued from Page 26
new on a fire, next summer on
charcoal briquettes.

Chair for One and A Half
Man and dog can keep warm in front of the fire with Lennox' man-dog chair (wide enough for both) \$15. A wide, low, greenish chair with a cushioned seat, and a backrest that leans somebody who sits on it (his lap) is green and red houndstooth tweed.

These reclining and lounge chairs are as traditional as egg-nog. Nassau Interiors, (201 Nassau), 1st. Monroe, Ruth Marshall, will have them in vinyl, leather, or tweed or tapestries.

We enjoyed a nice sit in Ivy Manor's early American rocker with semi-barrel back, plaid back and maple arms. Lots and lots of them at \$99.50 or \$119.50, depending on size. Nassau Interiors fills a corner of its room with a wing chair, straight mahogany legs, covered with a white and grey plaid. Rug Mart likes the chair, too, and has a tall, very tall wing-back chair, done with a crewel panel on its plain back.

That same Viking sticks to chrome, in a square-framed low-back chair with deep cushions of raspberry velvet. Another wing-back chair is covered with real linoleum in grey, white or black.

Little Orient in Flemington, just off Route 1, has a natural straw drum stool with a woven top of colored wool. Little Orient is at \$99.50.

You can either sit or stand on Cane Farm's step-stool in pine, or paint with two or three steps.

BENEATH YOUR FEET
Chair. If you're making an investment in a new chair, you'll enjoy looking at Nassau Interiors' Schab Abbas Turkish mat. The mat has a beauty slightly more than 4 x 6 and is made of soft tomato red with mustard and olive colors. Made in Germany, it can actually be "tuned" if any size, not a real "tuniqued." If you wish, \$300, in price.

Area rugs here might be like the acrilon in black-grey-white 10-inch blocks. You can play checkers on it before the fire.

Farhuk brings from England old Chinese designs combining bright colors on an ivory background. French Aubusson pastels are popular with Mr. Farhuk.

Mr. Farhuk likes to remind you that you can have a real handmade Oriental, 18 inches

from 1880. The pair of leather-edged silver stools are from the London workshop of Lambert in 1771, and the fiddleback bouquet center. The silver bouquet center has minute, precise flowers on the little cups and their spread stems.

Silver center reproductions — Continued on Next Page

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Gentleman's Oyster Perpetual Chronometer (waterproof self-winding), 14K gold case \$325. Matching bracelet extra.

Lady's dress watch with an octagonal case of 14K white gold, faceted crystal, \$135.00

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PRINCETON, N.J. EST. 1877

Open Friday Evenings

Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, December 14, 1967

Just a Plug at Twilight

A nice little applied-electric gift is something electrical to save labor or bring some light into your life. If this is your electric year, maybe your gift is at one of these stores.

Bowden's Fireplace Shop. Firebox electric fireplaces have plug in portable heat (no installation required) or permanently wired high-watt heat, or you can have it just for looks.

Johnson's. Shoebox kit from General Electric comes in a very nice box and has two brushes, a couple of wax applicators and even shoe-polish.

Rorer's. Blow a path 18 inches wide through sidewalk snow with Sunbeam's electric snow-blower — for \$134.95. "A machine a woman can handle" — (You mean like a man?)

Van Zandt's. "Whisper quiet" dishwasher from Philco \$199.95. (Or a washer-dryer, a no-frost refrigerator or a no-frost freezer.)

Tiger Auto. Hand vacuum for your car, home, camera, trailer, boat, home or airplane, plus the cigarette lighter, \$11.95. Suppose your car has no cigarette lighter?

Gourmet. Fan and heater can cool or heat a whole room, even though the appliance is a small one. \$29.95.

LaVake. Electric! Well, Accutron has set its automatic watch into a handsome gold clock frame for your desk or shelf. It's a real clock with the day, month and now on a chain to wear around your neck, and there is an easel to set it into at night. \$175.

It's New To Us
Continued From Page 29
a block, are unusual at Country Antiques. They are what?

Covers for toaster, mixer and your best dress (an apron, silly!) — \$1.50. A hand-woven linen with Peasant Dutch figures. They are 60¢ (postage).

WANT A CONVENIENT PLACE TO PURCHASE:

SUNDAY PAPERS

Daily Papers
Color Cuts

Kosher — Non-Kosher
Home Made Salads

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Bank

glazed, cupped white hands edged with pinkish wrists, a collection of glass and stoppered bottles, mostly some painted and some plain, are very pleasant in this shop.

Sideways or up and down? **U's sure.** Johnson Electric has a new line of lamps that will brush either way at the switch of a flip, or was it the flip of a switch? Ask your dealer, then switch. The night before . . .

THE NIGHT BEFORE . . .

Who Sleeps? Your guests are asleep. Visions of sugarplums dancing in their heads, on a night when you have to go to work. They may be yours, or one from Mannings with wings and big red-gray plaid stockings.

They may be tucked in with "Stone" woven wool throw, fringed, from Churchill craft, \$21.50, or a red corduroy and down quilt.

We, meanwhile, have pulled up. **Home Decor's** reversible reversible quilt is pink and white, or pink tovally, or the one in shaggy pastel flowers of red, blue, pink, golds. Dark paisley makes another quilt reversible to corduroy. Big, bright contemporary flowers cover the coverlet, or the one in a quilt that reverses to corduroy in almost any color, \$15.98.

Bates makes the electric blanket in different colors and Fieldcrest makes those

sheets and cases for children that show puppets and Noah's Ark animals in a colorful, colorful parade. We like Fieldcrest's all-over stamp collection spread.

Rugs for children's bed rooms come to Farkoush from India, \$10.95. A good sturdy cotton in Disney patterns. At Home Decor, children's rugs are circus, or animal, or floral.

Rug Mart keeps everything in a Lane "Sweetheart" chest, \$10.95, one with a "doily" on top, a nice warm fire for \$109.95. Princeton Decorating hides its jewels in a box, \$12.95, and a charming rose bedecked medallion face on the lid.

At Princeton Antiques, a dark, heavily carved silver dressing table set is straight out of the 18th century. \$1,000. "Set," but there are several pieces, not necessarily in precise match.

The dream for your Christmas dreams, might be Farkoush's Madras spread; 72 by 100, or the one in Indian print, \$12.95. It's a picture to look at, and beneath the soaring, bright balloons spread at Home Decor, its rabbit and its toy soldiers, and its bright-eyed passengers.

SOMETHING old or new in a gift Try a Team Topics Classified Call 824-2209 today.

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A Pictorial History of Town and Campus

Constance M. Greiff, Mary W. Gibbons,
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The homes and churches of Princeton, its early towns and buildings reflect the changes in American architecture from colonial times to the present: from the Hall to Yamasaki's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, opened in 1965.

Miss Menzies' sensitive photographs, together with the superb selection of contemporary prints, photographs, and drawings, are not only the charm but also the special characteristics of Princeton architecture. The authors relate these examples to the town's

history and to American architectural development. 200 pages, 194 illustrations.

Until January 1, 1968, \$10.00

Thereafter, \$12.50

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Dear Friend:

Princeton Hospital will open the doors to the new "J" Building before January 1, 1968. This will provide enlarged X-ray and Laboratory Departments equipped with the very latest scientific instruments, as well as 42 additional medical and surgical beds.

In order to finance the completion of this project, \$1,750,000 has been borrowed. The payments on this mortgage are \$175,000.

Also, the Board of Trustees has allocated funds for the establishment of a Coronary Care Unit. This unit will be completed prior to January 1, 1968.

In order to keep the doors open at Princeton Hospital, we must receive your financial assistance during our Second Annual Capital Fund Appeal. At least \$175,000 must be raised this year.

So you see, we desperately need your financial help — and we need it now. Be as generous as you can. A gift to this annual appeal is your insurance that Princeton Hospital will be able to serve you and your family when you need it most.

Yours truly,
GEORGE W. CONOVER
President
Board of Trustees

Enclosed is my/our contribution to the Princeton Hospital Annual Capital Fund Appeal in the sum of \$.....; or

It is my/our intention to contribute to the Princeton Hospital Annual Capital Fund Appeal and I/we understand this gift may be pledged and paid:

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PEOPLE In The News

Miss Susan Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stone, 15 Alken Avenue, has been inducted into The Sigma Chi Honor Society for sophomore students at Mount Mercy College in Pittsburgh. The Society takes students who have shown outstanding leadership during their freshman year. A graduate of Princeton High School, Mrs. Stone is a sociology major.

D. A. Battiglieri, senior research engineer at Columbian Carbon Co., Plainsboro Road, has been promoted to scientific director. He will be present at the 1967 winter meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in Dinton.

Mark Dannermeier, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dannermeier, 1615 29th Ter-Air Place, and a graduate of Princeton High School, will appear in a new Earhart College (Richmond, Ind.) concert choir. The choir will take part in the Christmas program throughout Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois.

William R. Caraber, son of The Rev. and Mrs. James C. Caraber, 4 March and Street, recently received a valentine letter at Wheaton (IL) College. He was a sophomore on the Wheaton squad which compiled a 7-2 record with five shutouts.

Robert A. Biles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Biles, 261 Nassau Street, is a senior in the Washington College Chorus, which will present its annual Christmas concert on December 15. A graduate of the High School, he is a junior at Washington.

Two Princeton residents, students at Laurelcrest Preparatory School, Bristol, Conn., have been crowned Miss Connecticut. Linda, a junior, was chosen for the first quarter. Adam Hammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hammer, 101 Weller Lane, whose average was tops in the school, is coeditor of the school newspaper and yearbook. Linda's brother, Adam, a junior, James L. Severson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Severson, 101 Weller Road, is a member of the newspaper staff.

Horace W. Griswold, Ridge View Road, is competing in a state basketball defense for the Middlebury (Vt.) College freshman hockey team. The Griswold Panther squad will play a 12-game schedule this year.



John A. Buckland, 312 Prospect Avenue, formerly vice president of Research Systems Inc., has been appointed corporate systems and data processing manager for the company. Mr. Buckland was previously associated with the Shell Oil Company and Sperry Rand Corporation. He received his PhD from Penn State University.

Dr. Samuel A. Gutmann, of Hunter's Green, Pennington, will be chairman of one of the panels at the annual meeting of the American Psychoanalytic Assn. in New York. He will preside at a session on "The Use of Computer Indications for Psychoanalytic Treatment," scheduled for Thursday.

Aviation structural mechanic Harry R. Adler has graduated from the University of Michigan's courses in aircraft structures and hydraulics systems of the "Vigilante" aircraft at the University of Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Adler, 13 Model Avenue, Hopewell.

Stuart Kirkpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Kirkpatrick, Cherry Valley Road, has been elected captain of the soccer team at the Millbrook School in Millbrook, N.Y. The team had just left inside on the varsity team, which compiled a 9-0-1 record.

—Continued on Next Page



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TREES**

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OUR OWN LOVELY POINSETTIAS

- Cut Flowers
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PLACE YOUR ORDERS
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COME SEE
THE LARGEST LIGHTED
CHRISTMAS TREE
IN THE AREA



'Flowers by wire'

CHEER UP GRANDPA WITH A PHONE CALL.



New Jersey Bell

Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, December 14, 1967

34

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People In The News
Continued from Page 34



Hugh C. Hoffman, Orcard Lane, Lawrenceville, president of Opinion Research Corporation and Gilbert A. Cheney, chairman, of the chairman, conducted a special seminar for 111 Mobil Gas stations throughout the country. ORC vice-president, Reuben Cohen, 90, Meadowlawn, Bronx, also participated in the seminar.

Clifford B. Cartwright, Old Rock Hill Road, has participated in the 68th annual Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest at Cornell University. 120 students studying animal agriculture judged meat-type animals and competed for scholarships, certificates and other trophies offered by the sponsoring firms.

Airman Walter C. Kettenburg, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kettenburg, 158 Moore Mill Road, Hopewell, has completed his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. The 1967 graduate of Hopewell Central High School has been assigned to technical training center in Colorado for schooling as an electronics technician.

Three Princeton area residents are members of the Princeton University Give Club, which will present the opening concert of the first Wednesday Evening Concert Series at 8 p.m. in the Felt Forum, the Princeton University Fine Arts Building.

George T. Cates, 246 Nassau Street, a senior; James A. Koenig, 100 University Road, a junior; and William K. Woodrow, 17 Rosedale Lane, a sophomore.

Staff Sergeant Clarence R. Welsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Main Street, Pennington, has received the Air Medal at Tan Son Nhut Air Base in Vietnam for outstanding airmanship and courage on successful aerial mission under hazardous conditions. Sergeant Welsh, 26, an aircrew member, Korean War, has flown more than 42 missions.

Four Princeton physicians will be awarded citation plaque for 25 years of service to the community. The New Jersey Blue Shield plan at a ceremony next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The physicians are: Dr. Herman H. Asoley, 10 Bayard Lane; Dr. John H. Clark, 100 Nassau Arts Building; Joseph M. Rampini, 227 Nassau Street; and Benedict B. Scasserra, 164 Nassau Street.



Mr. Woodrow, 54, joined the University in 1946 from the U.S. Naval Reserve, where he served during 1944-45 as associate project engineer and general manager for Princeton University's radar research development and production effort. For his service, he was awarded the World War II Purple Heart and the Certificate of Merit by the U.S. government and the Congressional Commendation from the Navy.

He graduated from Williams College in 1942 and received his bachelors and master degrees in engineering from MIT in 1937. He was employed by the Naval Research Laboratory until the outbreak of World War II, when he joined the Office of Scientific Research and Development of the U.S. government.

Navy Lieutenant (jg) Duke P. Devlin, son of Mrs. Willard K. Smith, 14 Carter Road, is serving with the Naval Squadron in the New Navy Air Station in Patuxent River, Md. The squadron flies the P3A "Orion" aircraft anti-submarine operations.

After Lydia Geter has been placed in the honor roll in recognition of her academic achievement at Palmer Memorial High School, Palmer Square in Princeton, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lydia Borden, 91 Birch Avenue.

Two Princeton residents currently attending Kenyon College, Miss Linda Smith, 200 Franklin Hill, and Miss Cathy Kurtz, are participating in the school's annual field period. An integral part of Kenyon's liberal arts program, the field period frees students from regular studies for a month of work and study projects. Miss Smith, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith, 110 Montgomery Road, Skillman, is working at the Marine Midland Bank in New York City. Miss Kurtz, the daughter of Mrs. Dore E. Kurtz, Clarksville, is a d. Princeton Junior, is working with the Princeton Red Cross.

Shipsfire Third Class Frederick R. Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dixon, Trenton Avenue, Bellmawr, participated in the Blue Lotos, naval maneuvers aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, CVAN-65, the first held by the First Fleet in three years, involved 24,000 men in 45 ships and 81 aircraft and simulated war actions off the coast of Southern California.

Mrs. Glenda Richards, 617 Princeton Lawrenceville Road, has been named consultant in Classics by the Mid-Atlantic region of the American Classical League. Her duties will involve working with local cooperation between Latin teachers in secondary schools and colleges. Mrs. Richards is Latin department chairman at Princeton High School.

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New Of The Theatres

the father to drop the suit, which he does and is subsequently charged with slander. The first sequence is an overextended one, in which a man pretends to his doctor to be impotent in order to get a wife. Much of the action occurs at a "La Dolce Vita" type of party. English titles.

PRINCE

Paul Blank (held over) Lee Marvin and Angie Dickinson star in this chapter account of underworld double-cross. The film is based upon the Edward Stark novel, "The Hunter."

Following division of the money from a big robbery, Lee Marvin is left for dead by his accomplice, John Vernon, who not only makes off with all the loot, but Marvin's life as well. His grim hunt for his abounding partner is aided by a man of mystery, Vernon Wayne, who believes that Marvin's thirst for revenge will eliminate some of his own enemies.

It would be reliable bait, and Marvin's play of his sister-in-law, played by Angie Dickinson, features several scenes of bedeviled sex. Hot sex and brutality are rampant as the camera shuttles restlessly from the sprawling and Los Angeles' notorious ghostly corners of now deserted Alcatraz, occasionally showing the imagination and creativity of a man obsessed with his role of a man obsessed with his role of a man.

"HEAD FOR THE HILLS"

John Jay, in Person, John Jay, the full-time, living color skier, will appear in person at McCarter, 27, at 8 p.m., with his full length living color ski film.

It is "Head for the Hills," ranging from the mountains and stopping on the way for snow-skating on the Island of Hawaii, of all places.

Other stars appearing in "Hawaii, Alas, Aspen, Crystal and Jackson Hole." The finale will be a survey of the ski expeditions of John Jay, who are twice as many skiers as there are in the United States.

DRAMA AHEAD

For Post-Christmas. Four new plays will appear on the McCarter stage, January 12, after the first of the year, and the current term will end on January 25, 1967, with a season's more or less production of "Twelfth Night."

It will be the final performance of "Twelfth Night,"

On January 5, the company will present Arthur Litchfield's production of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," opening it on January 19, with Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" to be directed by Ken Conстантian. It did not do well with Arthur Miller. A View from the Bridge."

The "Twelfth Night," will open on February 2, under the direction of Jon Jory, who did "Twelfth Night." Mr. Conстантian will return to be in charge of "Marlowe's" "Doctor Faustus," which will open on March 2.

SHAW BREAKS RECORD

For Stuart Duncan. We broke the world's record for

TOWN TOPICS goes into every home and place of business in Princeton. No other newspaper does as well.

ENTERTAINMENT

For Children. Children's Entertainment Committee has named the four productions to be offered during its winter season. Tickets are on sale for the shows, which will be presented once a month from January through April.

Opening the season on Saturday, January 20, is the Traveling Playhouse's production of "Sleeping Beauty," which features a combination of actors and puppets. This show, like the others named, will be presented free of charge by the Entertainment Committee last May at the Annual Showcase of the Children's Theatre Conference in New York.

Roundout the schedule of entertainers are the Merry-Go-Rounders with their story ballets that have been so popular in recent visits, the Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," with a production of "Sleeping Beauty" and a discussion of puppets, and finally, the "Traveling Playhouse" with "Talking Drums." This show will offer an exciting mixture of puppets, puppets and authentic drum rhythms.

Shows are scheduled for the Princeton High School auditorium on Saturday evenings, with the performance lasting about an hour. For ticket information contact Mrs. W. H. Olsen, weekdays at 821-2011.

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from page 29
The event was held in Erie, Pa. Miss Braun is a member of the Princeton Skating Club.

PBS AT TRENTON FRIDAY
Opener Lost to Ewing. At the end of the first quarter at Ewing and at the end of every time out, Princeton High School basketball coach Ivan gathered his players around him and shouted, "What's the name of the game?" and his players would roar back.

If defense is the name, the only thing Princeton can do is put the ball through the hoop. This the Little Tigers were unable to do with any consistency all evening against Ewing, which could, was going away, 90 to 62.

Billed as a run-and-shoot club, the Little Tigers lived up to only half their name.

They were all out in fact, looking for a time if they were going to run the Blue Devil's dray. But as one minute ended,

"If it's going to be a run and shoot team, you've got to be able to shoot."

No, the Little Tigers didn't have their chances. Swarming all over the court and pressing from the start, the Blue Devils soon forced one turnover after another. In all, they peppered the basket with 30 shots in the first half. They got on ten.

"We're a young team," said Ivan, making his debut as coach of the Blue and White. "We're going to get better. It's going to take time."

If it hopes to get by Trenton Friday, PBS will have to age considerably. From the start of the annual March of Dimes, Ewing looked impressive in import, Christian Brothers, 72-76, in its first game. PBS, so proved it could shoot, longing on nearly half of its shot (29 of 60). The Tornados are led by Billie Flowers and Sandy Smith.

The game will be held at Trenton with the first period tested, scheduled for 8:30 next Wednesday. PBS will journey to Plainfield.

Run Out of Gas. A series of events combined to bring down the Little Tigers. First, the emotionally sky high for the Ewing game. For one, they ran out of gas. You'd think after two quarters, Ivan had told them after the game, "But that's not good enough. You've got to keep going."

They were in foul trouble early. Both Bob Upchurch and John Madden had four before the end of the half. Ron McEwan, third foul for the toers,

bucket narrowed the score to 53-48. However, in the final period, Ewing, which had been outscoring Princeton, poured in 38 points.

"I ground of you," said Ivan after as he addressed his players. "It's no disgrace to loose to a team like that."

Roughly so, like PBS. Ewing is a young team. Dave Guyler looked extremely good for a sophomore and Ewing is going to be taught to beat the next two years.

What can be said for Princeton off one game? Despite its lack of overall height, it showed—if it can keep running—what it can do when it's not in trouble. One can't help wondering what will happen when its shots start to drop.

Individually, Haring and Brooks were noteworthy. Haring, the defensive captain of the team by Ivan, scored only six points, but he played an outstanding game. Brooks, a sophomore, played a great deal of promise. He's going to be a great one.

It was the foul trouble, after Haring had fouled out, end of the game.

Brooks showed that he is a strong player, ranking near the top of the team in scoring. He has style and that essential quality that every exciting player has. He scored 16 and the team in scoring with 16, 10 coming in the final period and five in the first.

John Madden, the team's of fensive captain, was second in scoring with 14. He is the most rugged Little Tiger (the plays for the basketball team) and second in offensive rebound underneath. Ron McEwan (13 points) was Princeton's most valuable player in the game.

At 3:30 he is the smallest man on the starting five.

By any measure, basketball, the Little Tigers manner man, thinks it should be played, is an exciting game to watch. He has him and his team, eager to finish each. One person in the stands midway through the game, watching the play of the Little Tigers, exclaimed, "It looks as if this is going to be a fun season."

—Continued on Next Page

PBS 18 to 32 at the end of the first period.



FIRST TASTE: Paul Riddle, 6-1 sophomore, played briefly against Ewing in Princeton High School's opener. Paul is one of the three Little Tigers players chosen to start the squad.

With 13 points, fouled out with 1:31 to go in the third quarter. In addition, Ewing scored 10 points in the fourth quarter as part of the game. Dave Guyler, 6-3 sophomore, and Al Harris, 6-2 junior, combined for 41 rebounds.

But overriding all was the evening long frustrating inability to make a shot. The long push that bounded in and then out. Princeton, however, only one foul.

What was to be the pattern for the game was set in the first period. Ewing, with 11 points, controlled the opening tap—and missed his shot. It stole the ball and missed and missed a layup. A long rebound, and Ewing got the game's first two points.

However, he got by Ron McEwan, Billy Upchurch, McEwan, and Al Harris, 6-2 junior, and Jeff Haring pushed PBS to a 13-7 lead, with 3:30 remaining.

It was to be the Little Tigers.

After a three point play by Ewing, Kali Haring, the lead guard, with 21 points, turned the lead to Ewing, 14-13, three foul shots and a steal. Brooks brought it back to PBS 18-17 at the end of the first period.

11 STRAIGHT TO Ewing. In the second period, PBS never cred its momentum when Ewing, with 11 straight points to take a 32-23 lead at the end of the third period.

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Open Friday Evenings

Sports In Princeton

Continued from page 1
WRESTLERS LOSE FIRST
But Show Improved.
Princeton High School as expected lost its opening wrestling match which it played at Hightstown Central Saturday evening but nonetheless was so impressive that the visitors' coach told coach Murray: "Your team is 100 percent better than last year."

PHS won two of 18 bouts. Murray scored five points by pinning his man in the 148-lb. class. "Bayer was tremendous. His match was the best I've ever seen," said coach Murray. Hank Wilkinson, the other Little Tiger, toed the McDonnell tide, scored a repudiated decision in the 115-lb. division.

Two who came close to scoring upset wins for PHS were Mark Evans in the 99-lb. class and Sam Procacci, 130 pounds. Both suffered 6-4 losses. Evans, though, had the last laugh, downing commentator Murray. Procacci scored 10 points against his opponent but lost when the latter had more riding time.

Others who lost decisions for PHS were Tris Coffin, John Barclay and Marty Heiner, Danny Gates, Marty Heiner, Vic Lanza, and Melvin Murray. Sandy Bordash was pinned. Murray lashed Arcaro's back. Arcaro was the only Princeton wrestler than he. Let him know self get into a foolish position." Bordash gave away more than 10 points to the visitors. The schools will participate. It was won last year by Ewing. It was won real well in that, he said.

The team's new scheduled opponent will be Ewing at home on January 3.



WILKINSON WINS: Hank Wilkinson was one of two PHS wrestlers to score a victory Saturday. The other was John Barclay. Hightstown Central, H.S. declared his opponent.

"Gave Them Fits." "We gave them fits right up to the end," said coach Murray. "I added that he was well pleased with this team's performance." Murray, Evans, and Procacci were pinned were right in there all the way. One move either way would have won the bout.

"I think we've come a long way and when we get on our own level of competition we'll be good," said Murray. It was reported that he was looking forward to the Christmas tournament in Hightstown, Pennsylvania, which as many as 15 schools will participate. It was won last year by Ewing.

It was won real well in that, he said.

The team's new scheduled opponent will be Ewing at home on January 3.

HUN SHOWS BALANCE
In a defensive Bryn Athyn, Hün School scored 10 points Saturday that it will be the team to beat in the Penn-Jersey to the Central League following its consecutive 42-0 victory over Bryn Athyn here in the Seminary gym.

Hün coach Dave Leete received a well-aimed attack from his starting five which accounted for but four of Hün's points. Sophomore Mike Maguire led the Red and Black with 15 points, followed by Herman Seecoff's 14 and Andrew Athyn's 11. Six-foot two junior Nat Williams, who led the team in rebounds with 10, scored three points and Pete Braverman, the other co-captain, had six.

"We Hustled." "We hustled well. That was our biggest attribute," said Leete. "We ran and ran. We just ran them off the court."

Down 4-1 at the start of the contest, Hün pulled to a 9-6 margin at the end of a half, scoring first quarter. Bryn Athyn was still very much in the game at the half, however, trailing only 10-9. In the third period, Hün broke it open in the third period. In that one Hün outscored the visitors, 21 to 10.

The victory preseases a fine season for Hün. With three of its first five bouts including two members of the Penn-Jersey team, Bryn Athyn was considered by Leete to be one of the best Princeton teams Hun will face this winter.

"Yes, we should do well this season, having gotten by Bryn Athyn in the first two games," said Leete, "but you never know. 'We'll just have to play them one by one.'

Hün will not resume action until January 6 when it will meet Pennington.

WEST COAST IMPORT

Hockey Teams Coming Here. The first visit to Princeton of hockey teams from California will be on Saturday, the day after Christmas. Sixteen and junior sexsets representing the Pasadena Hockey Club will play the Princeton team in a game in Baker Rink on the first stop of a four-state eastern tour.

The players on the two squads will have to pay a visit to the Pasadena Club to get in their trip, which will cost about \$12.00. They will be accompanied by 19

adults, including coaches, managers and parents.

Departing from Los Angeles on December 23, the group will arrive in Newark about 9:30 this night and go directly to homes of host players in Princeton. Adams Company, which will stay at the Nassau Inn. If there is snow on the ground at the time, most of the young men will be staying in Princeton. The public will be seeing it for the first time.

Games against the Princeton Bantams and a team of juniors home for the holidays will be played morning and evening in Hün Rink. There will be no action planned for the afternoon if there is sufficient snow. The six seniors here are being made up in John W. Murray, organizer of the Pee Wee and Bantam leagues.

On December 25, the group will proceed on December 27 to West Point for a pair of games there in the Army barracks. They will move on to Rhode Island for contests at Burrillville, R.I., on December 29, their final stop on the eight-game schedule. The flight back to Pasadena is scheduled for New Year's Eve.

MIDGETS HONORED

Pr. Footbal Champs
Members of the Nassau Con-
over Motor Co. entry in the
Midget Football League were
honored Saturday at a ceremony
held in the gymnasium of the
John Witherspoon School.
The TOWN TOPICS Trophy,
which was accepted on their
behalf by George Conover
after the team's firm spon-
sorship was established with a per-
fect 6-0 mark.

Team sponsors, all of whom

received pictures, included Nor-

mal Hulick, Princeton Fuel Oil;

Bill Gordon for the Princeton

University Store; and Bill

— Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton
 —Continued from Page 41
 Aggregate for Matthews Construction, the J.J. Clever Co., and the Jameson Co. also support the steadily-expanding fall program. Jack S. a p.o.c., Mr. Frank Quinn, town commissioner, Alan Schwartz, Kevin Tylor, Peter Bonette, Chris Fraker, George Reynolds and Mark VanHoosen.

Members of the champion-

ship team were:

ship team were: Mark Baldwin, David Drahos, Paul Winston, Jim Johnson, Ivan Matthes, Scott Van Arsdale, Joe Zawadzki, Tony Bailey, David Harwood, Scott Marsh, Jim Johnson, Jim Pfeifer, while Sandy Reynolds serves as league president.

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Members of the champion-

PHS DEFEATS FRANKLIN
 In Home Opener, 70-51.
 "That's one. That's one," So-

uthern PHS coach Larry Ivan said after his team won its first victory of the season, knowing that more were to follow.

Had the Little Tigers been more accurate, the win could have been wider, but had to Huff and Puff right up to the final buzzer. The final toll on the scoreboard was 70 to 51 and 5 of 10 in the seconds.

Johnny Madden led all scorers with 23 points, collecting 10 in the second period. He was eight for 14 from the floor and 10 for 12 from the foul line, followed with 16. Al Moring had 12 and Jeff Haring, 9. Eight of Haring's came in the second period, the last shot for six.

Once again, PHS was able to outlast many teams with Ivan's press and run-and-shoot strategy. However, the team conceded that the bodies and their reflexes have not yet caught up to the fast-moving style of play of the two favorites.

For the visiting Warriors, it was their first game of the season. Princeton was now one and one.

LEADER DISPLACED

In the women's competition at Hampshire House, last week's leader in the Women's Bowling League has lost ground and is now in a tie for second with Rocky & Sons and the New leaders are Rosse's.

The new leaders are Rosse's. It's a close race, with Kingman, Motor Co., each has 16 points, two more than those in second. Mike's Yacht Club, Yacht & Tennis, Yardssticks and Tiger's, 10 each.

Rocky & Sons polled the highest series, a 217. The high game—32—was a fashioned by Ray Mart Yardssticks.

Marilyn Wilson's 187 was the high single game among individual bowlers, followed by Carol Lisi's 186, Shirley Char's 177, Shirley Cashill's 175 and Marilyn Silivert's 174. Ron had 172 and Marge Blood, 178.

Madelon Ainsworth converted the 5-7 split, Jean Foster the 3-10 and Betty Cooper the 5-7.

BOWLING NOTES

Whately's Bill Kiefer and Bill Whately rolled a 244 last week at the Princeton Lanes on Nassau Street, to win the TOWN TOPICS Bowler of the Month Award for the high single game. Carol Lisi won the same award with her 219. Whately rolls a 244 in the A League, where former TOWN TOPICS winner Bill Kiefer had a 243. The month's high series of 258-262-185-645. Two other former winners, Bob Cifelli and Don Fowler, rolled series of 240 and 239 respectively. Don Fowler's high game a 222 and Fowler's a 221. Don Snyder had 224-204-180-606.

Behind Whately's 244, high single games dipped to 216 by Bill Kiefer, 215 by Carol Lisi, 214 by Bill Whately, 213 by Carol Smith, Joe Baldino had 215-207. Clustered between 207 and 202 were Pete Fiumelli, Tom Fiumelli, Jim Zinetti, Paul Procaccini, Jim Tamasi, Angelo Tamasi, Tony Tamasi, Frank Fiumelli, Tom Cavigli, Ed Dayton and Jake Bartolino.

Atliers, Stefaniell and Nini Leasing were 1-2-3 in the standings with 200-199-50 points. Princeton Del is fourth with 42.

Doug Watson of Hook & Leader "L" and Dick Anderson of Dutch Neck were high in the TOWN TOPICS bowler of the month with 234. Watson added a 209 game. Bob Schaefer had 226.

Others with 200 were Harry Karp, Lee Long, Jim Johnson, Henry Sutphen, Ed Lemore, George Kirby and Frank Stroh.

Kingston has the lead with 32 points, followed by Dutch Neck (28), Princeton Hill and K.E.D. 26 points each. Leader "L" has 24, while Mercer No. 3, Lawrenceville and Plainsboro are knotted at 22 all.

In the Nassau League, scores were lower this week. Bill Pennelli's 219, representing the

high-water mark, Rich Pennelli had 211 and Eddie Bussell, 205. Only 200 were Tom Wood, John Fugill, Ed Duncan Jr., Tony Noli, Jim Tamm, Jim Jarr, Ed Perpetti, George Pierre, Ed Hughes and Elmer Perrotti.

At the Atlantic, scores were

up from the others in the

standings. It widened its lead over Princeton, Aviation and Plainsboro. Princeton and Plainsboro Club both tied for second — to 64-50. Grover Hilt on a distant third with 48 points.

Myrtle Smith (165), Julia Ball (178-176) and Carol Campbell (178-176) were high in the Mixed League. Lynn Campbell had a 159.

Strikes lead was narrowed to 18-17 by Ed Miller's 199 and King Pins 190.

Rocky Hill Inn retained its lead in the Business Women's League as a result of some solid performances by team members. Carol Lisi had 219, Carol Smith 207, Don Wheeler 203-162 (524); Jean Donald, 178; and Helen Tamasi, 182.

Others: Alice Tunning, 178; Diane Fowler, 172-170; and Jane Rauch, Peg Ranallo and Lillian Hirsch, through 168. Vicki Pfeifer had 167.

After Rocky Hill Inn — 57 points — and Nine Plymouths, it is the light league, Princeton, Tux 44, Harrisburg, Sun Plumbing and Bucci Builders 42 each and three — Ivy Inn, University Cleaners, American Liquors are all even at 40. Mackenzie Realty has 39.

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1 quart marachino cherries

1 bottle rum

Kind of one cucumber

1 dozen oranges

36 bottles champagne

1/2 dozen lemons

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NOW:

1. Empty the bottles of cognac and the rum into a large crock. Either light or dark rum is good. Save the bottles.

2. Cut the oranges and lemons into quarters and add. Add the marachino cherries and their juice. Then add the cucumber rind. This acts as a sort of catalyst and blends all together.

3. Cover the crock with a cloth and set aside for four or five days. Stir it up at least once a day.

4. Strain the contents of the crock through a cheese cloth. Press out all of the juice from the fruit. Bottle it in the bottles that you have saved. You will need two or three extra bottles.

5. When ready to serve, have everything very cold. Pour one of the bottles of punch into a large punch bowl. Add three bottles of champagne. Stir gently to mix. Avoid champagne fountains. They are pretty, but will ruin the best of champagnes. I would use a Brut Champagne, or at least an extra dry. Great Western is an excellent choice.

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POLITICS HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH ATHLETICS
Jack Conner, employee at Cousins Liquor Store, Palmer Square, and a former professional soccer player, feels that the Negroes are making a mistake in trying to get the 1968 Olympics to make a mistake. "Politics," he says, "has nothing to do with athletics." (Staff Photo)

Question Of The Week

Question: What is your opinion? They are spoiling their own chance of the plant of some Negro opportunities rather than any athletes to boycott the 1968 Olympics to alter the problem. I think everybody realizes the Negro problem in the United States.

Where asked: Palmer Square

MS. Shelia Taylor, 86 Nassau Street, fashion buyer: I think it's rather a shame.

David Lombardero, Dodge-Osborne Hall, University senior: I don't think boycotting the Olympics is or could be relevant to the goals of the Negroes and they cannot do anything to help them. By boycotting the Olympics, they are being unfair to themselves. Actually, they are not doing anything to help the Negroes in preventing the best competitors from the U. S. to serve on the team.

Ted Ryan, student at Princeton Seminary: I think this is very important. I think it is a tactical one for which I don't know the answer, who gets them will derive from it. What happens is I thoroughly sympathize with their feelings and their reasons for doing it, but I see nothing in a country where they are not granted equal housing.

Jack Conner, Hamilton Square, employee Cousins Liquor Store and professional soccer player: I think they are definitely making a mistake. I believe politics has nothing to do with athletics.

Robert J. John, 253 Nassau Street and driver: I wouldn't think it's a good idea. I don't think it will help the problem going on between the Negro and the white Americans.

Leonard Dorsatzekas, Princeton University student: I'll stand by Jesse Owens comment, when he said that back in 1936, when Hitler was in power, when Negroes went on to capture most of the gold medals

to Hitler's annoyance, that did more for helping the Negro than any boycott would. I believe the same thing would help right now.

James Edmonstone, Cuyler Hall, University junior: I respect them for what they do, but I think it is right — which is just a paraphrase of what Bill Bradley says — but I don't see any practical solution.

John F. Delaney, Washington Road, construction layout: I don't see anything to be gained by doing it. Possibly they will do it, but I don't know if they will really. If they do, in the last analysis, they will be hurting themselves. They will be in the right spirit. A boycott won't solve anything.

Paul Brink, Princeton Seminary student: I don't think it is a good idea. I think the world will have a problem in this area. There's no need to call attention to it. The thing to do is to find a solution.

Antony Ephremides, Graduate, electrical engineering: I don't see how this would help the situation at all.

I think the Negro should try to do something. I realize the existence of the problem in the United States, but I don't know if they should do it. It isn't enough just to attract attention; attracting attention is not always good.

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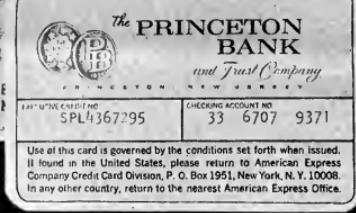


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MUSIC
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TERESA BERGANZA SINGS
Given Standing Ovation.
Soprano Teresa Berganza, Teresa Berganza, present a recital at McCarter Theatre Monday evening. The concert Series I concert on the current season. Her program consisted of music by Monteverdi, Vivaldi, Scarlatti, Dvořák, Higo Wolf, Granados, Montsalvatge and Manuel de Falla. Peter Lavilla was the piano accompanist.

Miss Berganza has a fine voice. (If not a spectacular one, it is a voice that however is not the artist's voice in this instance, but the way she uses it.)

In her renditions of the vast diversity of styles portrayed in the music performed, Miss Berganza demonstrated her perceptive musicianship qualities from beginning to end. Her singing, however, even has an "edgy" quality on many of her higher tones, and occasionally, her tone quality is not at its best. Miss Berganza overcomes these technical problems through her interpretation, whether she be in the passionate, rhythmic, exuberance displayed in the Monteverdi aria from "... Poppea," or in the more colorfully brought out so effectively in the Granados and Falla songs. Her technique is by no means perfect, but she can produce the loveliest of trills with a delicacy that is truly breathtaking. This was most evident in the Dvořák composition entitled, "La Zingara." Her diction is quite superb and her interpretation of six of Wolf's finest Lieder was wholly captivating.

Accompanist "A Wizard." Through it all, Mr. Lavilla at the keyboard did more than merely accompany. He played like a true artist.

His fingers glided over the keys with such clarity and grace and his pacing of the music was superb. The harmonies in the Wolf songs — indeed, in all the music presented — were a delight to the evening's pleasure. Here is a man who knows how to produce the most exquisite pianoinspiration on an instrument, yet still manage to catch the listener's attention.

As the evening wore on, one wished to hear Miss Berganza sing these light, charming vignettes on into the night. The concert ended earlier than usual, but as always, many in the audience felt it necessary to remain for the strong ovation at the end of the second encore prevented an embarrassing situation for the two artists. The audience, no doubt, deserved the plaudits finally accorded them.

— Arno Sofran

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 18

ROTARY SPONSORS CALLS
For Vietnam Servicebees.

The Princeton Rotarians is sponsoring a program through which it will pay the cost of living expenses of a family from Vietnam during the holidays, in cooperation with the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Families in the Princeton area are eligible to receive calls from the Rotarians as soon as possible. Interested parents and relatives of armed forces personnel should contact the Red Cross at 924-2404 or stop by the office at 71 University Place. Deadline is Wednesday, December 30.

CELEBRATION SET
For Tree Lighting. The Rocky Hill residents are invited once again to the annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony at Clark's Corner (the corner of Crescent Avenue and Washington Street). The affair will take place Friday — starting at 7:15.

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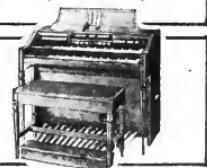
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News of Clubs and Organizations

Douglas Alumni Club: For the benefit of its scholarship fund, the Club is selling deluxe shellied Georgia pecans at \$2.25 per pound. Interested persons should contact Mrs. Samuel Goldfarb of Princeton or any Douglas Club member.

League of Women Voters: The League is starting a legislative newsletter which will provide news of bills as they progress through the New Jersey legislature. In addition, "The Legislative Round-Up" will spotlight the governor's Annual Message, the budget, the League's position on certain bills, the periodical published twice monthly for five months, can be ordered for \$2 from the League of Women Voters, 460 Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair, N.J. 07042.

The Friday Club: 12:30 p.m. Friday, in the YWCA lounge. The Christmas program features carol singing, a reading of the "Spirit of Christmas," and the performance of a folk guitar group from Princeton. Members are asked to bring small gifts to exchange around the Christmas tree. For tickets, contact Joan Hill at 432-6085 before 11 on the day of the party.

Dog Training Club: Graduation exercises were held for beginners and intermediate classes at the Community Park School on Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. R. Paul Lynch, 228A King Street, Princeton. Mrs. Barbara Schenck, Conrad Perreault of 167 Lywood Drive, and Miss Barbara Senich of Kendall Park won prizes for the best dogs in the graduation. Information for the winter obedience training classes -- beginners on January 3 -- may be obtained by calling Mrs. Janet Mitchell at 921-6089.

India Association of Princeton: Sheba Viswanathan, a talented South Indian classical dancer will perform Bharathanatyam, a traditional Indian dance at the Princeton Theological Seminary auditorium. Admission will be \$1 for members and \$1.50 for non-members. Tickets may be obtained from P.N. Ramachandran, 201 Bay 9271; or Mrs. S. Venkatesan, 6830; Prakash Nadkarni, 432-3263; or Mrs. A. B. Andia, 921-7288.

Princeton Lodge B.P.O. Elks: 2129; will observe "Bill of Rights Day" on Friday. The Elks urge everyone to read the contents of the Bill of Rights in the Constitution.

American Civil Liberties Union: Mercer County Chapter; election of officers at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Unitarian Church. Sheldon Hockstein, Princeton University, has been nominated to succeed Robert H. Sparer as president. Dr. Hockstein, 39, was elected from Vandenburg in 1955 and received his Ph.D. from Yale in 1958. Robert H. Sparer has been selected to replace Irwin Koffman as secretary.

American Association of Retired Persons, Princeton Chapter No. 459, an affiliate of the YMCA, will hold a Christmas Party at 8 p.m. at the old Domonica House, 120 John Street. Everyone 55 or older is invited to come. Refreshments will be served.

Princeton Chapter of S.P.E. P.Q.S.A. (Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of the Arts) will present a "Carol Sing" in the Arts Building at 8 p.m. Tuesday night. Those interested in joining should contact Ed Ward at 432-2567.

Spanish Club: will hold a Christmas party on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Waldana

Zullo. Members planning to go to the party for its scholarship fund, the Club is selling deluxe shellied Georgia pecans at \$2.25 per pound.

more should contact Mrs. Samuel Goldfarb of Princeton or any Douglas Club member.

Yankee Club: 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, December 26, in front of the Hillsborough Juniors. High School Chorus and Carolers will be present. Speaker: Mr. Sylvan Stein Kirchner of "House Plants and Hanging Baskets." Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Louis Gerber, Edgersteane Road,

Ex - Tempo: 12:30 p.m. and Mrs. Dudley Clark Thursday, December 14, in the YWCA lounge. Special guest, Bruce Oppenheimer, will lead the group through the intricacies of organ (paper folding) Christmas decorations. Guests should bring a sandbag to complement the coffee that will be served.

Dogwood Garden Club: noon, Thursday, December 14, in the home of Mrs. William Aiken, 87 Brookstone Drive. Guest Speaker: Mrs. Sylvia Stein Kirchner of "House Plants and Hanging Baskets." Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Louis Gerber, Edgersteane Road,

Robert Road.

Womans Club of Princeton: 1:30, Thursday, December 21 at the Princeton Shrine Club. Program will feature the singing of the Merton Quartet, directed by Hortense Harrington. Hostesses for the day are Mrs. Carl Heck, Mrs. A. M. Morris, Mrs. Flowers; and Meadeane Sterling, T. Anders, William C. Gandy, Billie Gandy, Leslie L. Burns, Bea F. Conner, Willard Dalrymple, Stuart S. Dried and Charles E. H. Raymond. Mrs. H. H. Hester, Eric P. Hopkins, Beverly H. Hubbard and Kenneth Kahl.

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Obituaries

George B. VandenHouten, 76, of 146 Snowden Lane, died December 7 in the El-Mar Nursing Home. He was the husband of the late Edith M. VandenHouten.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. VandenHouten lived in Princeton for two years. He was a veteran of World War I, he was a member of American Legion Post 612 of Brooklyn, DeWitt Clinton Commandery, Knights Templar, and Commonwealth Lodge 409, F&AM.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Winifred Brickley, with whom he lived; a son, George R. of Princeton and Alfred Welch of White Plains, N. Y.; W. of Oklahoma City; six grandchildren, three great-

Mrs. Minnie A. Hunt, 83, of 47 Wiggins Street, died December 11 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was the widow of Ernest G.

Born in England, Mrs. Hunt lived in Princeton for 54 years. She was a member and past matron of the Princeton Chapter 91, OES, and a member of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Surviving are two sons, Ernest R. of Princeton and Alfred Welch of White Plains, N. Y.; W. of Oklahoma City; six grandchildren, three great-

grandchildren and a brother in England.

The service will be held at 10

this Thursday at the Kimble

Funeral Home, the Rev. E.

Rugby Auer of Trinity Church

officiating. Interment will be

in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial gifts may be made

to the Princeton First Aid and

Rescue Squad.

Michael G. Menaker, 29, of Brooklyn Heights, N.Y., died December 10 at Brookdale

Medical Center, Brooklyn, of

complications following a knee

operation. He was the hus-

band of Penelope Hart, daughter

of Mrs. Karl M. Light of

Cherry Valley Road, Prince-

ton, and the late Thomas Hart.

Mr. Menaker was associated

with the law firm of Davis,

Polk, Wardwell, Sunderland

& Kiendl in New York. He

graduated from Dartmouth

with honors in 1960.

In addition to his wife, he

is survived by his parents

and a brother. Contributions in

his memory may be sent to the

Special Education Fund,

E. Harlem Protestant Parish,

2050 Second Ave., New York.

Eugene Jacob Jr., 78, of Carson Road, died December 6 in Princeton Hospital. He was president of Kuhn & Jacob Molding & Tool Company, Trenton.

Born in Hungary, Mr. Jacob was a charter member of the Plastics Pioneers of America and a member of the Society of Plastics Engineers and the Hungarian Reformed Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma K. Jacob; a son, Eugene Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. William A. Chalverus, both of Princeton; five grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Ted Hadley of New York City, and two brothers, Walter Jacobs Sr. of Trenton and Andrew Jacob of Trenton.

The service was held in the Ewing Cemetery Chapel, the Rev. Stephen Kovacs officiating. Arrangements were made by the Mather Funeral Home.

J. Carter Harris, 59, of 173 Carter Road, died December 11 in Mercer Hospital. He was a teacher at Junior High School No. 3 in Trenton.

Mr. Harris was a graduate of Lafayette College, Class of 1931, and did graduate work at Columbia University. He was a member of Theta Phi Fraternity, Trenton Federation of Teachers and the North Lawrence Civic Association.

Husband of the late Ethel P. Harris, he is survived by a son, James C. Harris Jr., serv-

ing with the Navy in New Lon-

don, Conn., and by his father,

Harry F. Harris of Princeton.

The service will be held at 2

this Thursday in the Wilson

Funeral Home, Pennington

Circle, the Rev. H. Dana Fea-

ron of the Lawrenceville Pres-

byterian Church officiating. In-

terment will be in Colonial Me-

morial Park. Contributions

may be sent to the Mercer

County Heart Association.

Mrs. Muriel M. Hubbard, 65, died December 10 at her home, 245 Carter Road. She was the wife of Beverly R. Hubbard.

Born in North Andover, Mass., Mrs. Hubbard was a graduate of Simmons College in Boston. She was a member of the Women's Club of Prince-

ton and the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Also surviving are a daugh-

ter, Mrs. Marcella Davidson

of Woodbridge, Conn.; two

granddaughters, and a sister,

Mrs. Dorothy Pitman of La-

conia, N.H.

The service and interment

were private. Arrangements

were made by the Mather

Funeral Home.

Gutbrodt, and a sister, Miss Lois M. Gutbrodt all of Prince-

ton.

The service was held in the

Niles Memorial Chapel of

First Presbyterian Church, the

Rev. Donald M. Meisel officiat-

ing. Interment was at the con-

venience of the family. Ar-

rangements were made by the

Mather Funeral Home.

News Of The Churches

—Continued from Page 47

scheduled for 7 p.m. this Sun-

day. Mrs. Jackson Carroll is

chairman, assisted by Eugene

Keizer, Mrs. T. Roba Webb

and Mrs. Marvin Barber. The

annual white gift offering will

be presented to provide Christ-

mas for residents of a cottage

at the N. J. Neuro-psychiatric

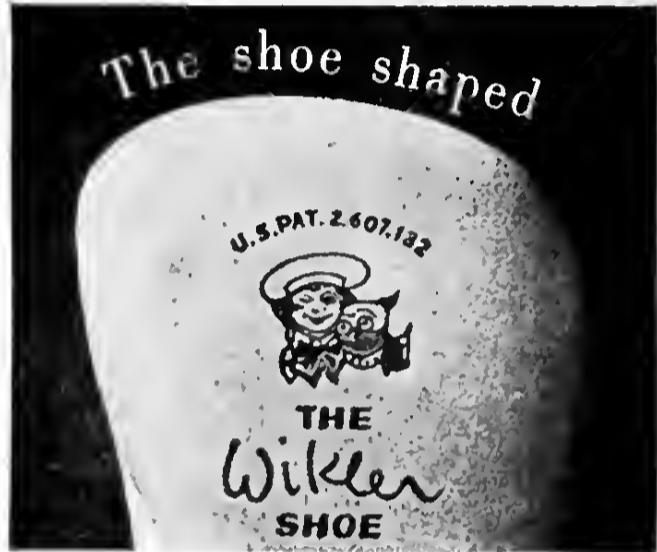
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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 49-63

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ROOMS FOR RENT

By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished. Millstone Inc., Kingston. Tel. 921-0888. 7-6-21.

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE
Princeton Township off Snowdon Lane. One-half acre with trees. All utilities. Call owner, Benedict Yedin, Inc. 921-6651.

FAIR: To contact Princeton Association for Human Rights, please call 924-2966 Wednesday, 10-11 a.m.; or call Uhl Steltzer, 921-6841. 4-20-21

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Attractive story and a half home located near schools featuring 4 bedrooms, large dining kitchen, enclosed dining patio, living room with fireplace, 2 full baths, 3 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy. Priced at \$29,900

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Realtor

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Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N. J.

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NEW LISTINGS

RIVER ROAD. Large custom built Cape Cod situated on one acre overlooking the Delaware River in one of Ewing Township's finest areas. Offering a very large living room with stone fireplace, formal dining room, country size kitchen with breakfast nook, 2 spacious bedrooms large ceramic tile bath. Second floor can be finished into 2 huge bedrooms and another large bath. Full basement, attached garage. Don't miss it at \$35,000

SECLUDED BUT NOT ISOLATED. Just listed in Hopewell Township on 5.30 wooded acres with 445 ft. of frontage. Up the winding black-top drive to this rambling rancher that consists of a spacious living room with stone fireplace and large windows overlooking the country side. Separate dining room, family size kitchen, 2 generous size bedrooms, full basement with recreation room, stone fireplace attached 2 car garage with workshop. First time offered. \$40,000

THREE MINUTES TO PRINCETON. Beautiful horse arrangement on approximately 2 acres. Spotless ranch type dwelling with 3 bedrooms, large modern kitchen, full basement with a beautiful recreation room. Outside there is a two car garage with workshop; a 30 x 30 gambrel roof barn with three large box stalls tack room and a large loft; approximately one acre enclosed exercise ring. For the horse lover, it's ideal. Call now it's just \$37,500

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7-28-45

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 49-63

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12-30-45

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Make this immaculate Cape Cod a good buy for the young couple looking for 4 bedrooms, or 3 and a study. Pretty paneling in living room and dining area, kitchen with excellent cabinets and dishwasher, maintenance free aluminum sliding, storms and screen throughout, pretty fenced lot with good trees and garden area — all this and early occupancy too!

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Princeton Borough

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FOR SALE: Assorted HO train sets, covers 5x12 table. Call 921-9413 after 6:30 p.m. 12-14-2t

FOR SALE: VW Sedan, 24,000 miles, good condition, \$1000. Please call 924-3635 after 5 p.m. 12-14-2t

FOR SALE: 2 good tickets — The Nutcracker — Saturday matinee, Dec. 16, McCarter Theater, \$3 each. 4 good tickets, performance Rockefeller Center, Sunday Dec. 17, P.M., \$3 each. Phone 921-7393 after 6 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT: Fully furnished flat for the month of February, preferably near University campus. 924-6843, or Dept. of Oriental Studies, 452-4281.

MISC. SALE: man's navy winter jacket McGregor, size 44, worn once, \$20. Lady's clothes as follows: red and green snow suit, size 10, \$15. Three skinned mink fur piece, \$15. Navy wool suit, size 12, \$10. Red wool coat, size 12, \$15. Beige polo coat, size 10, \$15. Davenport, black and white, \$35. Leather vibrating massage chair, \$15. Green bed rest, \$3. Man's luggage, two pieces \$5 each. One large lady's luggage, \$5. Figurines, 25c each. 924-0472.

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GOLF COURSE is right across the road! Old Colonial with beautiful shade trees. Owner has devoted a great deal of thought and money to the modernization of this house. The result is a delightful place to live in with every modern convenience, yet the exterior and the grounds still retain the charm which always comes to mind when one hears about an old farm house in the country. And the size of the house, the proximity of the golf course, and the extremely favorable price make this one of the best buys we have on our list . . . Entrance hall, den with bookshelves, paneled dining room, living room with fireplace and built in bar, brand new kitchen, fully equipped. Second floor: master bedroom and bath, 4 nice bedrooms & bath. Almost an acre of land. (sole agent) \$32,000

CLOSE IN . . . walk to University, or to N. Y. Express bus. Here is an interesting home, in an excellent location, which has living room with fireplace, dining room, powder room, kitchen and a fine new family room with entrances from foyer and kitchen. Upstairs, 3 bedrooms and a tiled bath. Fenced backyard, with lovely trees and landscaping. This property is particularly desirable because it is where it is. The last home which was available in this neighborhood sold within 3 days after it was offered . . . and for the full asking price! (sole agent) \$33,500

CLASSIC COLONIAL . . . In nearby Lawrence, on a high corner lot, this delightful red shingled home, with white shutters and trim, is only 6 years old. 23 foot living room with fireplace. Separate dining room. Sunny family room off the kitchen, with adjacent powder room. Full basement. 2-car garage. Upstairs: 4 corner bedrooms, 2 baths. This is a spacious home in a fine neighborhood with plenty of children. School within walking distance. Wall-to-wall carpeting included. Aluminum storms & screens. Quick occupancy as the owners are building a new and larger home and can move within 30 days. (sole agent) \$36,500

FOUR BEDROOMS . . . in one of Princeton's most attractive neighboring communities, with a gorgeous view of rolling wooded countryside, this fine shingled Colonial home has white trim and shutters. One acre of land, with beautiful lawns and shrubbery and a fenced backyard. The house has a foyer with powder room on one side and hall closet on the other. Two steps down, there is a large living room with fireplace and cross ventilation. Paneled den. Separate dining room. Large kitchen with ample breakfast space, adjoining laundry and entrance to attached 2-car garage. Large dry basement. Upstairs: master bedroom with big walk-in closet, another closet and bath, plus 3 more bedrooms and bath. \$42,500

HILLTOP HOME . . . built way back from the street, among tall trees on two beautiful acres in one of Princeton's most neighborly nearby communities, the two-story Colonial house has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. First floor has foyer, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, den, powder room, kitchen and laundry. 2-car attached garage. Full basement. However, this property is much more than a nice 4-bedroom house in the country — here is a wonderful way to live . . . with a big 20x40 swimming pool, a lovely garden, complete privacy, and most of the land covered with shrubs, trees and vines so that the owner can enjoy his weekends and not dedicate himself to life on a lawnmower . . . And, perhaps most interesting of all, there is almost an acre next door which can be bought and added to this property so that a legal one-acre lot might be disposed of, thus considerably reducing the net cost of the property. (sole agent) \$49,500

LAWRENCEVILLE . . . 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths Large Colonial, built in 1965, on a wooded acre. Entry hall, living room 13.4 x 23, dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, laundry & powder room. Central air-conditioning. Lovely patio. This is one of the beautiful homes in secluded "Longacres," adjoining a college campus, where all that Time can do to the property is make it more attractive . . . and more valuable. The owner has added many improvements to this property, and every mother will be delighted that there are lots of young children in this area and virtually no traffic on its quiet streets. (sole agent) \$59,500

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ON PAGES 49-63

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